SEPTEMBER 29, 1930.—[PART I.]

ist
LIMITED
a Fe Trains
to
San Diego
nd return—
lve the problem of Low-Priced
d Quick Transportation between
Angeles and the Beautiful City
the South—
There is no cheaper fare
$5.00 Round Trip $2.75 One Way
IN FINE COACHES
Schedules:
Lv Los Angeles / Ar San Diego
9:00 a.m. / 12:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. / 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. / 9:30 p.m.
1:00 a.m. / 5:30 a.m.
Returning:
Lv San Diego / Ar Los Angeles
8:30 a.m. / 11:45 a.m.
2:30 p.m. / 5:40 p.m.
7:05 p.m. / 10:25 p.m.
2:10 a.m. / 7:15 a.m.
t Offices & Travel Bureaus
Telephone MUtual 0111 — Santa Fe Station
LOS ANGELES
SANTA MONICA — GLENDALE — ALHAMBRA
BEACH — HIGHLAND PARK — SAN FERNANDO
INGLEWOOD — 111 South Market Place
S for business and family ... See today's Times Want Ads.
ind
rector?"
ll continue to stand...
here there can be no
the highest ideals. To
he day when such ad-
ed, we shall be glad
ries, and to show you
ures of this tastefully
ome.
-planned institution are the great-
ding the refinements of a Royal
service, costing as low as $70, has
mands costing thousands of dollars
ding homelike chamber rooms for
nd children...Rose chapel for fun-
mily services...Green chapel for
ublic services....Secluded family
-lighting chapels...Private entrance
Pipe Organ (the only Los Angeles
ry with this feature)...Earl C. Heath,
vocal soloist....Complete Packard
equipment throughout....Free park-
king space for 150 cars....Largest
ent of caskets in city....Our organiza-
lieves you of all details, such as ob-
to funeral notices, telegrams, burial
, flowers, insurance, transportation.
RVICES RANGING
OM $70 TO $7500
UARY
TON STREET
Day or Night

The Weather
FOR THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Cloudy today; tomorrow fair; moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 92—61.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 30 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

CHILDREN IN CRASH

Hurt as Car
in Wilmar

Mother Swoons as
Rushes to Scene

Persons Dead as
of Traffic

...'s throw of their ...ich they were returning ...-school, two young ...s of their two brothers ...yesterday and the other ...fatally injured when a ...Pacific Electric train ...their automobile at the ...crossing in Wil-...mington.

...were Mary Louise, 14 ..., Honor Margaret, 6, ...D., 12, all children of ...R. W. Berry of 1922 ...avenue, Wilmar. The ...Willard W., 9, is in ...pital with a fractured ...internal injuries which ...probably will cause his ...

...tragedy increased ...number of traffic-fatali-...near the city over the ...pedestrians and a ...boy, killed and another ...reported dead from ...injuries.

...ICH ASSIGNED

...y "blind" crossing cou-...added haste on the part ...Berry, who was driving. ...Berry home across ...continued to the Wil-...the opinion of in-...citizens. Buildings on the ...corner of the Del Mar ...section hide eastbound ...from the view of motorists ...coming from the north, al-...though signals are used ...zones of danger.

...car, returning from the ...Methodist Church, ...occupants had attended ...had stopped as it ap-...the tracks, to let a west-...bound Electric local pass, ...unaware that a San Ber-...nardino limited was speed-...ing to the crossing from the ...east. As the westbound ...came up an apparently clear ...track, the automobile proceeded—...in the path of the limited.

...HERS CRASH

...The resounding crash the ...struck the rear, hurling its ...occupants and dragging the ...wreckage seventy feet down ...the tracks throwing it clear. ...This was heard by Mrs. ...Berry awaiting the return of her ...children. She was among the first ...to arrive—and there found ...Dorothy and the boys un-...conscious. She fainted. Donley ...and a few minutes later in Al-...varado Emergency Hospital. De-...tails of the collision, a ...crowd clutched in the arms ...of Louise.

...Pacific Electric train, ac-...cording officers, was in charge ...of Motorman Herbert Clark and ...Conductor Gay Gaines, both of El ...Monte.

...Names of the victims are at the ...Pierce mortuary, San Gabriel.

OTHER VICTIMS

...Week-end traffic victims ...Mrs. Josephine Cr...tian, 59, ...Allston street, Montebello ...Walter Wakelin, 77, of 6423 ...avenue, and Charles ...W., of 344 South Grand ...and Mrs. Guy Murphy, 28, ...Olive avenue, Long Beach. ...Murphy died within a few ...after being struck down by ...automobile driven by Kiyomi ...Nishimura, not learned by dep-...uties, at Ninth street and ...Drive, Belvedere. The ...was taken to the undertaking ...parlor of Alexander & ...Belvedere. Takata was not ...held determined by depu-...ties. Mrs. Cripian walked into ...front of the automobile.

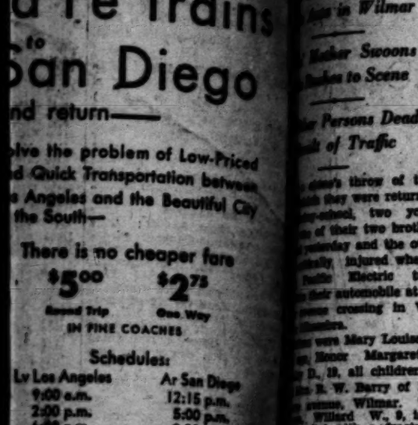
...Jones was hit at Pasadena ave-...nue and Avenue 63 by an auto-...mobile driven by R. T. Muirhead of ...Figueroa street, according to ...Highland Park police. He died at ...Pasadena Receiving Hospital. ...Jones was removed to the ...mortuary in Highland Park.

INJURIES FATAL

...Jones died at the General Hos-...pital as the result of injuries suf-...fered Sunday, when he was ...struck by an automobile at Fourth ...and Fairfax streets. The body was ...taken to the County Morgue. ...Deaths all three deaths will ...be held by Coroner Nance.

...Dempsey succumbed to in-...juries received in a collision at West ...Second street and Eucalyptus ave-...nue, Long Beach. In the car with ...him at the time were her husband ...and two children.

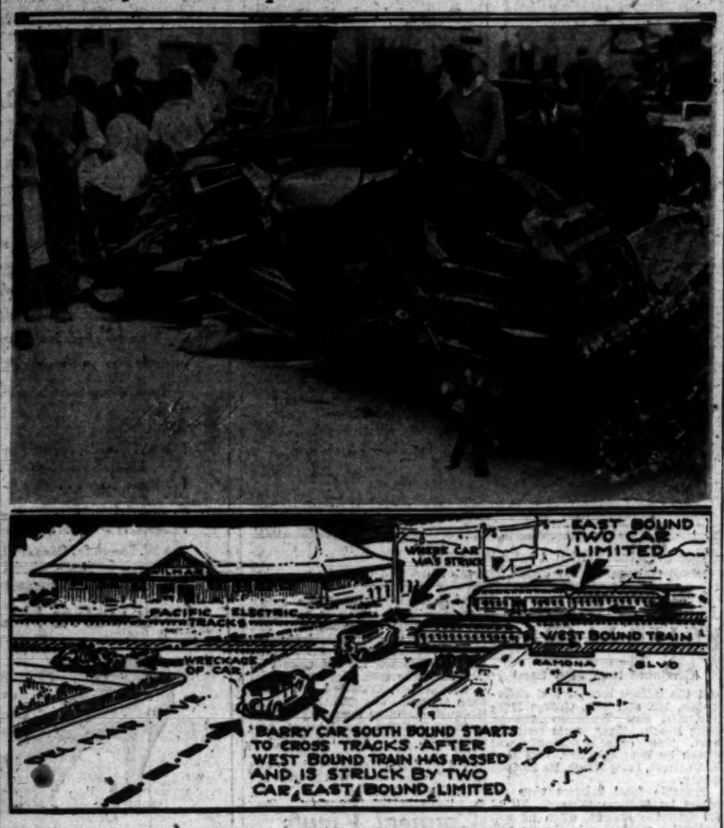
...Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



...had hardly finished ...the blessin' when ...warned me against ...her best tablecloth, ...I believe that was on ...mind when she had ...head bowed."

...(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Sunday-School Pupils in Car Ride to Sudden Death


EAST BOUND TWO CAR LIMITED
WRECKAGE OF CAR
PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRACKS
WEST BOUND TRAIN
RAMONA BLVD.
BARRY CAR SOUTH BOUND STARTS TO CROSS TRACKS AFTER WEST BOUND TRAIN HAS PASSED AND IS STRUCK BY TWO CAR EAST BOUND LIMITED

Where Interurban-Automobile Crash Killed Three

Above, wreckage of machine in which three Wilmar children were killed and fourth critically injured. Below, drawing by Times' Staff Artist Phil Leonard shows how accident occurred as children were returning in auto from Sunday-school.

CITY LISTS BALLOT ISSUES

Twelve Charter Amendments Put Up to Voters; Bond Proposals Total $19,300,000

The city will submit twelve charter amendments, two bond issues aggregating $19,300,000, and a bond money transfer, fifteen propositions in all, on the November 4 ballot. In order not to confuse the voter, the city propositions carry letters because the State propositions are numbered. In the order in which they will appear on the ballot, the city propositions are:

1-A, clarifying budget procedure.

2-A, providing that departmental bond interest money be credited to the general fund.

3-A, centralizing all purchases under the purchasing agent.

USE OF REVENUE

4-A, permitting the Department of Water and Power to use revenue for advertising, soliciting and promotion.

5-A, permitting the Department of Water and Power to devote revenue to extensions and betterments after setting aside funds to take care of bond charges during the fiscal year.

6-A, increasing civil service rights, allowing discharged employees to bring about a rehearing within three years.

7-A, setting up trial boards in the police and fire departments.

8-A, granting policemen and firemen certificates showing their vested rights in pensions.

9-A, granting power to general managers to demote, lay off and transfer employees under civil service.

10-A, clarifying the terms of office of members of the Board of Education, Building and Safety, Municipal Art and Health.

OTHER ITEMS

11-A, providing that contracts for the Water and Power and Harbor departments, exceeding $25,000, can be authorized by the City Council as emergency measures.

12-A, providing that boards cannot enter into contracts of longer life than three years unless approved by ordinance.

B, authorizing the transfer of funds from the 1923 bridge bond fund designed for the construction of the Aliso-street bridge to the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

LARGE SUM BEQUEATHED TO CHARITY

Charles H. V. Strong Wills Third of $80,000 Estate to Methodist Groups

One-third of the $80,000 estate of Charles Henry Vernon Strong, who died the 19th inst., is left to charitable associations, according to his will now on file.

Mrs. Annette G. Strong, the widow, 715 Waterloo street, will get one-third of the property, to be paid $100 a month. Specific legacies of $100 to $5000 each are left to friends and relatives.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church is left $10,000 to be given the Methodist Hospital, 2826 South Hope street, to maintain a free bed for needy members of the Methodist church. There is $3000 left outright to the Southern California annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Echo Park Methodist Church will receive $3000, the Los Angeles Pioneer Society is willed $1000, and the residue of one-third of the estate goes to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Emmett R. Strong, executor, will get the residue. The Security Trust and Savings Bank is trustee, and Charles G. Ashurst is attorney of record.

SEA ACES HAVE DAY OF REST

Coste and Bellonte Relax as Thousands View Plane Being Serviced for Hop Tomorrow

While Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte, French air heroes, rested at their hotel yesterday, approximately 50,000 persons crowded Municipal Airport for a closeup of the huge red airplane that carried the pilots on the first nonstop trip from Paris to New York.

The Aviaon-Breguet sesquiplane, powered by a 650-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor, was under police guard at the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation hangar at the field.

Spectators, however, were allowed near enough to get a good view of the construction details while mechanics serviced the ship in preparation for its take-off early tomorrow morning for El Paso, Tex.

Coste and his flying partner arrived here Saturday from San Francisco on their tour of the nation's major cities. They were officially welcomed at the municipal field by 20,000 persons and at a banquet in the Ambassador Saturday night.

At their request no program was arranged for them yesterday. They slept late and spent the afternoon sightseeing.

Today they will have lunch at Universal City and visit Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios this afternoon.

En route to El Paso tomorrow Coste and Bellonte will drop in at San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz., for short visits. They plan to be back ...ue.

FIRE RUINS TWO HOUSES; MAN BURNED

County Firemen Trapped in Blazing Dwelling as Flames Rout Sleepers

A county fireman was seriously burned, a family routed from beds, and two dwellings and garages were destroyed by an early-morning fire in the Belvedere district yesterday.

Fireman Joseph Hassner of Engine Company No. 1 received second-degree burns when he was trapped in one of the burning houses while fighting the flames. With his clothing afire he escaped through a window and was given first-aid treatment by fellow-firemen.

The blaze started, according to a County Fire Department report, in the home of P. Thomas at 160 Nevada street about 4 a.m. Thomas and his family rushed to the street in their night clothes. The fire spread rapidly to an unoccupied house at 158 Nevada street and to rear garages. Unable to save the dwellings because of the headway attained by the flames, county firemen battled for an hour preventing further spread of the fire to other houses near by.

Club Backers to Assemble

Formal incorporation of the Hollywood City Club, which expects to have 2000 members, will be undertaken at a dinner meeting next Monday evening in the Embassy Club. In announcing its program of activities, the club states it will interest itself in cultural, educational, civic and political problems affecting the well-being of Los Angeles in general and Hollywood in particular.

On October 15 work will start on permanent club quarters at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue.

GLIDER SWOOPS OFF MT. WILSON

Pasadena Youth Rides Into San Gabriel Valley

Flight Prelude to Plan for Larger Craft

Twenty-mile Air Slide Twice Verged on Disaster

Soaring into the air on his home-made glider, Harold G. Higbee of Pasadena, startled aviation enthusiasts yesterday afternoon with a flight from the top of Mt. Wilson to the floor of the San Gabriel Valley. The distance is ten miles, but Higbee's flight took him on a journey of nearly twenty.

The bird-like flight of the 21-year-old youth was unheralded and proved a sensation to some 200 visitors at the Mt. Wilson Hotel, who watched the intrepid flyer and his aides tow the home-made glider to the starting-point.

SOARS OVER CANYON

It was about 2 p.m. yesterday when Higbee appeared along with his glider at the 6000-foot level at a point he had previously selected about 100 yards from the huge Mt. Wilson telescope. The man-made wings had been hauled to the peak by a trailer, and preparations were soon under way for the spectacular flight.

Friends who had accompanied Higbee assisted in handling the heavy elastic cords used to catapult the glider into the air. After only a few moments of preparation Higbee was ready and informed his small audience that his wife was awaiting him in the valley far below.

Little cleared ground favored the take-off, but Higbee pointed the nose of his motorless machine over a fire-break and as the elastic cords were released shot out over the mountain side. He soared, graceful as a bird over the Big Santa Anita Canyon, and a few minutes later was lost to sight in the haze in the lower altitude over Sierra Madre.

Higbee dropped more than 4500 feet in his flight.

MAKES PERFECT LANDING

The glider, of the secondary training-ship type, made a perfect landing within 200 yards of his own automobile which his 19-year-old wife had parked on Baldwin avenue, just north of Foothill Boulevard. The landing was made in a weed-covered field situated due east of Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin's residence.

As the tiny craft, measuring less than twenty-five feet from wing tip to wing tip, came to rest on its landing skids, Mrs. Higbee vaulted a wooden fence and threw herself in her husband's arms. "Well, you did it, honey, but I've sure been scared," she sobbed.

His face wreathed in smiles, the young glider pilot told newspaper men that he had a "narrow squeak" when his glider passed between two trees in the take-off from the mountain peak with less than six inches to spare.

HAS SECOND SCARE

"My only other scare," he asserted, "was when I hit an air pocket as I was trying to soar over the western ridge of Big Santa Anita Canyon. Some bushes on the ridge almost scraped the landing skids and if the drop had been a bit more the ship would have nose dived 100 feet to the bottom of the canyon.

"I could have soared up at least 2000 feet above Mt. Wilson to about 8000 feet had it not been for the fact that the air was so dead. As it was, I curved back and forth over the ridges, so that I probably covered about twenty miles before landing."

"What did it feel like?" he was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Not for years have retail prices of every-day commodities been so low as today. An average of the reduction in prices of food, clothing, household furnishings, building materials and the like shows that today's dollar is the equivalent in buying power of $1.25 a year ago, the effect of which is as though wages had actually been increased 25 per cent. Now is the time to stock up on needed nonperishables of every description. This is the first of a series of daily articles to appear in The Times on this subject.

FOODSTUFFS

In the past year, that is, since August 15, 1929, retail food prices in Los Angeles have decreased 12 per cent. Only three cities in the United States show larger decreases. The average reduction over the country at large is 10 per cent.

A reduction of 12 per cent means that 88 cents today will buy as much as $1 would a year ago, or that $1 now is the equivalent in food-buying power of $1.14 at this time last year. Food prices in Los Angeles today are only 31 per cent higher than the prewar scale of 1913. In all but three other cities they range from 43 to 55 per cent higher than in 1913.

Today's prices on staple foodstuffs, mostly nonperishables are less by the following amounts than they were a year ago:

Butter, 9 cents per pound; eggs, 12 cents per dozen; milk, 1 cent per quart; flour (local) $1.20 per barrel; sugar, 90 cents per 100 pounds; potatoes, 50 cents per 100 pounds; cheese (Oregon) 5 cents per pound; beans, $1.35 per 100 pounds; onions, 35 cents per 100 pounds; condensed milk, 45 cents a case (forty-eight cans;) coffee, 11 cents per pound can; canned peaches, 7½ cents per can; canned pears 11 cents per can; canned apricots, 6½ cents per can; canned cherries, 8 cents per can; canned plums 5 cents per can; canned salad fruits, 8 cents per can. (Prices of canned fruits based on the quotations per dozen cans.) Ham and bacon are down 6 and 2 cents a pound respectively. Fresh fruits and vegetables average between 15 and 20 per cent below last year. All these prices are based on wholesale quotations, which are generally closely reflected in the retail costs.

Figures in the foregoing supplied by the Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles, Western Dairy Products, Inc., Retail Meat Dealers' Protective Association, Southern California Canners' Association, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Commercial Bulletin, United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Domestic Trade and the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Tomorrow: Clothing.

EMINENT CITIZEN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Louis M. Cole

'LA BOHEME' FIRST OPERA OF SEASON

Record Throng Indicated for Tonight's Opening of Musical Drama

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's annual season in the Shrine Auditorium opens tonight Pietro Cimini, conducting "La Boheme," with Queena Mario, Beniamino Gigli and Gaetano Viviani in the leading roles, starts the series of ten operas that will come to a close October 13.

Twelve world-famous singers, many second-role artists, a chorus of eighty voices, three ballets and five noted conductors will be heard and seen during the season, tickets for which are on sale at Barker Brothers.

In the opening tonight Mario, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera of New York, has the role of Mimi, Gigli will sing Rudolph, and Viviani, baritone, from La Scala Opera, Milan, will sing the role of Marcel. Gigli, leading tenor at the Metropolitan, has been hailed by critics in this country and Europe as the greatest tenor since Caruso.

The other operas to be presented are "Salome," "La Traviata," a double bill of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Manon," "Tannhauser," "Mignon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia." Noted singers who will take part are Marie Jeritza, soprano; Frederick Jagel, tenor; Dorothee Manski, contralto, and Ezio Pinza, bass, of the Metropolitan; Mme. Claire Clairbert, Brussels soprano, and Sydney Rayner, leading tenor of the Paris and Berlin operas, who are making their American debuts; Hope Hampton, former screen star, who will make her Southern California operatic debut in "Manon;" John Charles Thomas, American concert baritone, and Elinor Marlo, Los Angeles contralto.

The advance sale this year, totaling more than $110,000 to date, has broken all past records, and officials expect at least six of the nine nights to be sell-outs, it is announced. All of the operas except "Salome" will start at 8 o'clock and David T. Babcock, president of the association, urges all ticket-holders to leave their homes earlier than usual because of the traffic congestion which the record crowds will cause.

"Hansel and Gretel" is to be presented first on the double bill so that opera lovers may bring their children to hear the "Fairy Opera."

ROAD WIDTH SET

The City Council has instructed the City Attorney to draft setback lines providing for an eighty-foot width in One Hundred Eighth street between Central and Vermont avenues.

LOUIS M. COLE DIES SUDDENLY

Merchant and Financier Heart-Attack Victim

Death Follows Attendance at Uplifters' Play

Was Prominent in Business and Club Circles

Louis M. Cole, prominent merchant and financier, died suddenly last night at his home at the Uplifter's Ranch near Santa Monica, from a heart attack.

Death came without warning and followed a visit to the club theater where Mr. Cole, his wife and numerous friends had attended the annual play which is the closing part of a three-day program.

At the close of the performance, Mr. Cole complained of not feeling well and leaving Mrs. Cole to bid friends good-night he walked to his auto. He was unable to open the door and seated himself on the running board. He told the chaffeur he was not feeling well.

He was taken at once to his home near the clubhouse, where Dr. Samuel Alter, a member of the club and a close friend of the deceased, gave such medical aid as possible. Dr. Harman Bugarman, family physician, who is also a member of the club, was notified and hurried to the home. All efforts were futile and Mr. Cole passed away while reclining on a couch. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

The deceased, who was 61 years of age, leaves his widow, Mrs. Frieda Hellman Cole, and two adopted sons, Marco Aronson and Herbert Aronson, 15 and 17 years of age.

NATIVE OF CHICAGO

Funeral services will probably be conducted from the family home at 3240 Wilshire Boulevard, but arrangements will not be complete until some time today, according to friends. The body was taken to J. D. Paris & Co., funeral directors, at 980 South Flower street.

Mr. Cole was born in Chicago on March 24, 1870, and came to California when seventeen years of age. He had made his home in Los Angeles for the past twenty-seven years.

Strict attention to his objective in life soon made a niche for him in business and financial circles of Los Angeles, and shortly after his arrival here in 1903 from merchandising experiences in Bakersfield and other valley and Northern California cities, he was named treasurer of Simon Levi Company.

In 1904 he was united in marriage to Freida Hellman, sister of Marco H. and Irving H. Hellman, bankers. The couple resided at 3240 Wilshire Boulevard.

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS

He was president of the Royal Packing Company, and some of the more prominent organizations with which he was at one time connected were the H. W. Hellman Building; American Warehouse Realty Company, Cudahy Land Company, Washington Square Land Company, Cross Land Company, Produce Exchange and director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cole was one of the leading members of the Mystic Shrine and served a number of years as Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple. He is credited with being one of the chief proponents for the erection of the new temple. He was also a member of the B.P.O.E., Knights of Pythias and Temple B'Nai B'rith. His club memberships included, in addition to the Uplifters, in which he was very active, Los Angeles Athletic, Jonathan, San Gabriel Country, Flintridge Country, Hillcrest, Santa Monica Beach, Breakfast, California and Los Angeles, Los Angeles Yacht clubs.

Clouds Laid to Nevada Storm

Seven minutes of sunshine was all Los Angeles drew from the weather man yesterday as the result of a disturbance over Nevada which, according to the bureau, caused clouds to form over the Southland. There is no rain in sight, they declare.

The highest temperature yesterday was 68 deg. and the lowest was 61 deg. Humidity was high all day. At 5 a.m. 96 per cent was registered and twelve hours later 80 per cent.

Normal rainfall to date is .14 of an inch. Last year at this time .32 of an inch had fallen, as against nothing so far since the start of the fiscal year, July 1, last.

BEACH WELL CODE SOUGHT

City Recreation Commission Offers Suggestions for Control of Seaside Oil Exploitation

Pointing out damage to public beaches at Venice incurred in oil-drilling operations, the Playground and Recreation Commission has presented ten recommendations to the City Council for its consideration in order that rights of the city and its citizens to beach and tideland areas under jurisdiction of the commission may be preserved. The recommendations, which will be brought to the attention of the Council today, follow:

That granting of permits for oil drilling which may jeopardize the public beach or Venice lagoon or will drain oil from tideland areas under supervison of the city, be restricted or prohibited.

That restrictions and regulations be imposed on wells now being drilled or operated near the tidelands or lagoon for the prevention of pollution of the ocean or beaches.

That waste or drainage of oil from wells or sump holes into the ocean or lagoon be prohibited.

That street approaches to the public beach and lagoon be kept open at all times.

That the Speedway and other streets in said area be kept open to all traffic at all times in order that the public may have access to the said beach area and the department emergency lifeguard car also may have access thereto.

That all wells adjacent to any drainage canal or the ocean be incased in sheet iron in order to prohibit the spraying of oil on the beach or into the drainage canal.

That sump holes and wells be rigidly inspected for possible accidental overflow into the ocean from the canals, sewers or storm drains.

That ways and means be provided for replacement or acquisition of additional recreation beaches and for operation of the beaches under jurisdiction of this commission.

That the position of the city relative to title and use of the lagoon in said area be determined by appropriate action in the courts.

That the Venice shore protection fund in the Treasury for the engineer's study of the public beach and lagoon, or an amount equal thereto, be placed at the disposal of the commission for such purpose.

The commission points out that it has always opposed granting of oil permits in the Venice district

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

PALA Indian Reservation: There are times when being a heathen has its advantages.

The padre made the coffee and set out dark bread and mountain honey and fruit from the Indian ranches. And then watched me eat, for it was Sunday morning at Pala and the padres fast before mass.

THE ANCIENT BELLS

The sunlight was pouring in over the rim of the mountain when we climbed together up the worn stone steps of the campanile and he rang the first bells for mass.

There are two very old bells, cast in Spain in the days of the glory of the missions. One is a small one which the padre rang by pulling a long thong of rawhide; the big one at the bottom he rang by striking it with an iron club. Renego Lugo, the Indian police force, is the official bell ringer but Renego's watch was slow this morning.

INDIAN CONGREGATION

The padre said mass at 9 o'clock.

This little chapel at Pala has more flavor and atmosphere than any other mission. It is just as it was when Father Payri founded it 114 years ago. The Indian neophytes have been absolutely exterminated at all the other missions; but the faithful at Pala are all Indians, descendants of the original flock of old San Luis Rey.

A QUAINT CHURCH

The church itself is quaint beyond description, with great timber rafters, old doors and sacred images made by the Indians. These images were originally at San Luis Rey, of which Pala was an asistancia, but when the mission was despoiled, the Indians rescued the images and brought them here. Now they refuse to surrender them.

One is a quaint overgrown doll-like figure of San Antonio, wrapped in a brown cowl. Another is St. Dominic, a life-sized figure of San Luis and a really beautiful figure of the Virgin—all made by Indian hands. Both St. Dominic and San Antonio have fierce military mustaches.

THE CONGREGATION

The congregation came streaming in—old Indian women with fine patrician aquiline faces and great bulk—in calico with pink rebosas and here and there a black lace shawl. Indian flappers in Hollywood clothes.

The choir consisted of four huge Indian women; an Indian woman at the organ; a man who played the violin beautifully and five good-looking Indian boys in shirt sleeves and ornate belts. It seemed very lovely to hear them chanting old Spanish litanies.

In the one they usually sing, the Deity is addressed naively as "Senor Dios"—Mister God.

TRADITIONS

Afterward, we had a talk—Mrs. Yarga, the organist; Mrs. Scalac and I.

Mrs. Yarga's great-grandmother was a girl in the grand days of San Luis Rey when it was the richest of all the missions. Her people are Luisenos and have always lived in Pala; she and her friends still speak the ancient Indian language.

Mrs. Scalac is one of the Indians who experienced the tragedy of being expelled from Warners'

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I enjoy a radio sermon about as good as any, except I kind o' miss Uncle Abner's 'Amens' an Deacon Brown's snorin'."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

MILK INSPECTOR REVISION ASKED

Dairy Council Wants New Commission Named

Producers Complain Tests Duplicate Efforts

Parrish Asserts City will Do Own Supervising

Creation of a milk commission in Los Angeles county to eliminate an asserted duplication of numerous inspections conducted by the State, county and incorporated cities, is suggested in a resolution recently adopted by the California Dairy Council, which will be considered by the Board of Supervisors today.

The resolution was sent to the Supervisors by Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles health officer, who also writes that Los Angeles will not be interested in any plan for any agency other than its own department to do its milk inspection.

The attention of Dr. Parrish to the resolution was called by Dr. Dudley Dorman of the Western Dairy Products Company. Dr. Dorman states that at the instigation of dairymen and others in Los Angeles county who feel that there is a duplication of inspection of dairies on the part of various health departments, a committee was appointed by the Council to study the situation and recommend methods for the elimination of duplication.

The resolution asks the Supervisors to adopt an ordinance providing for the pooling of the milk-inspection work of such inspectors from the districts applying for admission. It asks that a commission, whose membership is made up of the health officer, or his representative, for each inspection district, be formed. The group, the resolution reads, could be called the Metropolitan Milk Inspection Commission, or the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Milk Inspection Commission. Under such arrangement the board would appoint two lay members.

Too much inspection is the cry of the dairymen, who, not only have to contend with State inspectors, but with the county and those of the cities wherein they sell their milk.

ZINKE'S
PRICES WHEN LEAVING SHOES 24 HOURS
Ladies 60¢ Gents 65¢
QUALITY SHOE SALES
9 STORES
40 MERCANTILE ARCADE 710 SOUTH HILL STREET
604 SOUTH OLIVE STREET 250 E. COLORADO.....PASADENA
125 NORTH BRAND BLVD.....GLENDALE
6617 PACIFIC AVE.....HUNTINGTON PARK
6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.....HOLLYWOOD
6373 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.....HOLLYWOOD

COUNCIL CUTS COST OF BEAUTY

Cosmetologists' License Fee Trimmed to Half with Joyous New Year

Beginning next January the cost of operating beauty parlors will be reduced slightly, due to the favorable outlook the City Council, on recommendation of its Finance Committee, has taken toward this particular industry.

The City Attorney has been instructed to amend the ordinance, reducing the annual license fee from $4 to $2 on one-operator shops and from $4 to $2 the fee for each additional operator.

'Captain Dobbsy' in City on Tour

Hugh Barrett Dobbs, known to radio listeners as "Capt. Dobbsy," arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. He is touring territory covered in his broadcasts. Dobbs conducts the N.B.C. Happy Time program. In each city covered in his tour Dobbs will present a Happy Time act on the stage. He will begin his act at the local R.-K.-O. Theater.

He is at the Ambassador.

SOCIETY TO DISCUSS PALESTINE LOANS

Making more provision for loans to pioneer farmers in Palestine will be discussed at the meeting tonight of the Nathan Straus Palestine Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, 85 Fremont Place, where Isaac Gerstenkorn, Mayor of the Jewish community of Bani-Brak, Palestine, will address the group. The society loans money to needy Palestine farmers. It has been in existence three years.

GUS ARNHEIM'S HOUSE ROBBED

Orchestra Leader Loses Gems Valued at $2000

Burglar Enters by Cutting Way Through Screen

Half-Dozen Hold-ups Mark Week-End's Crime

Cutting the screen and breaking the lock on a rear door, a lone bandit early last night robbed the residence of Gus Arnheim, orchestra director, at 6317 Warner Drive, and escaped with jewelry and gems valued at $2000. This was one of several robberies reported over the week-end.

The marauder, described as young and well-dressed, was discovered in the home as the Arnheims returned, but made his getaway when he heard the front door open.

Yells from Mrs. Beatrice Faber, at the intersection of Tenth and Catalina streets, sent Patrolmen Gorman and Leagh on a chase after a purse snatcher, whom they finally captured after the footpad crashed his auto into a parked car near Pico and Western avenue. When arrested the man gave his name as Harry Ferin of 4075 South Broadway, and admitted that he had been held on other robbery charges. The Faber purse, with the $27 intact, was found in the pocket of Ferin.

Sam Freidman, shoe clerk at 106 South Main street, was treated for a lacerated head at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night after he was struck over the head by a customer who attempted to leave without paying for a pair of shoes.

Friedman told police that the well-dressed young man tried on the most expensive shoes, and when they had been fitted to his feet started to walk from the store. Asked to pay or leave the shoes, Friedman said the youth pulled a bottle from his pocket and crashed him over the head.

After eating a meal two armed bandits early yesterday robbed J. Cleto, proprietor of a cafe at 14709 Ventura Boulevard, of $43. Following the robbery the two men ran to an expensive sedan, believed to have been driven by a third man, and escaped.

H. Brandenberg, operator of an oil station at Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilton avenue, was robbed of $40 by two men shortly before midnight Saturday. The victim told police that the bandits, one of whom stayed in the car, parked in front of the station until several customers had been served, and then one entered and forced him to give up the contents of the cash drawer.

Armed with a small automatic pistol, a bandit robbed W. R. Wright, attendant at a golf course at 6439 Wilshire Boulevard early yesterday, police report. The man jumped from a car, ran to the attendant, who was in the cashier's cage, and demanded the cash at the point of the gun. He obtained $35.

L. Klein of 841 East Twenty-fifth street was robbed of $15 by a bandit at Griffin and Twenty-fourth streets late Saturday night, according to his report to police. The man asked for a match, Klein said, and then proceeded to cover him with a nickel-plated revolver while searching his pockets.

Olympic Games Representative of Finland Here

First of the advance guard of European officials to pave the way for participation in the Olympic Games here in 1932, Runar Ohls, representative of Finland, arrived yesterday on the Johnson motor liner Canada.

"Finland is committed to participate, and will send a strong but small delegation of athletes, perhaps thirty to forty," he declared. "The great Nurmi, and Yarvinen, holder of the world's record in the decathlon, will be among them."

Ohls will continue on the ship to San Francisco and will return here later to confer with William Garland and others on Olympic arrangements. Ohls, a newspaper writer, also is one of the outstanding tennis players of Finland.

DRUG HEARING TODAY

Harry Troester, alias Harry Foster, is to appear today before United States District Judge James for arraignment and plea on a charge of having forged a prescription and thus obtained narcotics at Riverside.

COURTHOUSE DESIGN FINISHED

Skyscraper Planned for Civic Center

Architect's Sketch of Twenty-two-Story $7,500,000 Structure Which Awaits Bond Issue

County designer's dream of stately edifice for coming years wins instant appreciation for classic beauty of line and proportion.

LOS ANGELES county's dream of a new Courthouse towering twenty-two stories above Broadway which will be built at some future date at a cost of $7,500,000, to replace the old one erected in 1884, is pictured in a drawing just completed by Bert Tettlebaum, county designer, under the direction of Karl Muck, County Architect. The picture was released yesterday by Muck after a year of work and study of his subject.

The new building, which cannot be erected until a bond issue is voted for it, is to take its place in the new Civic Center that is being worked out for the city and county in the vicinity of the new City Hall.

Tentative sketches of the new structure, called for more than a year ago by Sidney T. Graves, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, provide for a building to cover 250 by 460 feet of ground space. The plan is to build it between First and Temple streets and Hill street and Broadway. It will face the new City Hall.

The plans as drawn by Architect Muck show a tower twenty-two stories high with six-story wings on each side. The architectural style is a modernized Gothic. The tower is to be 290 feet above the street level.

It is planned to make the outside finish of the building granite or Indiana limestone.

There are to be sixty civil jury and nonjury courtrooms with the necessary administrative offices in connection with them. This provision, along with others in the structure, allows for a 50 per cent increase in the county needs.

The lower portion of the building will be devoted to all of the administrative departments of the county, including rooms for the Board of Supervisors, County Counsel, Auditor, Treasurer, County Clerk, Assessor, Recorder, Tax Collector and the law and county free libraries. Each wing is to be served by two large elevators.

Removal of the Tax Collector and Assessor to the new building will give space in the Hall of Justice for more criminal courts.

The basement of the new building will contain two floors of garage space providing for 600 automobiles.

Once the bond issue to raise money for the structure is passed, which will probably not be an issue for several years, at least a year will be required to complete the specifications and about a year and one-half to erect the building, officials stated last night.

THREE CHILDREN KILLED IN CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

and the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, 2001 San Francisco avenue, Long Beach. They were seriously hurt. The other automobile was driven by Bert Schaefer, 1152 East Sixth street, Long Beach. He escaped injury.

Probable fatal injuries were received by William Edwards, 71, of 627 Lorraine avenue, when he was struck by a motorcycle shortly after midnight. He was taken to the General Hospital with concussion of the brain, possible internal injuries and severe bruises.

The accident occurred at Wilshire and Crenshaw boulevards. The motorcycle was driven by John Gibson of 1198 West Redondo Boulevard, Inglewood, according to police. Aside from a few bruises Gibson was not hurt seriously.

BEACH DRILLING CODE PROPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

and merely had heard the applicants for permits to drill in tideland areas, the court having granted a pergnanent injunction against the plan before it had a chance to make a decision on the applications.

COUNCIL TO ISSUE FOUR MORE PERMITS

The City Council has instructed the City Attorney to draft four ordinances in favor of Thomas Strain for drilling permits in the Venice field west of the Speedway. Councilman Williams voted against the permits.

COMPLAINT PASSED ON TO PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

On recommendation of the City Planning Committee the City Council has passed over to the Board of Public Works the complaint of Councilman Williams that oil drillers in the Venice field are blocking streets with bulkheads and tackle.

FIRE ESCAPES WANTED

The Bureau of Construction has asked the City Council to amend the building ordinance to permit the construction of interior fire escapes in the new Lincoln Heights jail. This was referred to the Building and Safety Commission.

CHAMBER TO AID JOBLESS

Plan to Stimulate Building and Employment Started at Meeting of Interested Groups

In an ambitious move that, it is hoped, will result in stimulation of both building activity and employment in Los Angeles, the Chamber of Commerce is setting under way a new program to co-ordinate all public welfare and employment agencies in the city that it is believed will relieve present conditions, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Austin of the Chamber.

The plan contemplates the appointment of a man to approach various bodies, such as public utility and other private groups, to urge the carrying out of planned building programs of a nature that will provide employment for resident needy.

OUTLINE APPROVED

That the general outline of the chamber plan has already met the approval of leaders of civic and private groups was asserted by Austin in disclosing that a meeting with heads of city and county departments and employment agencies has already been held and at which those present urged for the plan's adoption. Among those present were Mayor Porter, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Supervisor Graves, Chief of Police Steckel, Robert E. Frith, representing the Sheriff's office; Miss Isora Scott of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Harold Ferguson, President Austin and Secretary-Manager Arnoll of the chamber, and directors and executives of the various public employment and welfare agencies.

TRIED ELSEWHERE

The meeting first sought to learn what appropriations will be made by city and county governments to take care of emergency employment. Questions were also asked as to officials entrusted with the administration of such funds and upon what kind and type of work it will be applied. Dist.-Atty. Fitts and the city and county police officials took part in the discussion relative to means of tightening up the vagrancy regulations in order to minimize the undesirable floating population. Such a move is necessary to give first chance for employment to those permanent residents of the city in need of work, it was pointed out.

"We are endeavoring to put a plan to work in Los Angeles, modeled along the lines of those programs already found effective in more than a dozen of the leading cities of the country," said President Austin.

LEGION MEN LEAVE TONIGHT

Supervisor Quinn will Present Alien-Deportation Resolution to Boston Convention

John R. Quinn, Supervisor from the Fourth District, former national commander of the American Legion, will leave Los Angeles tonight with the delegation of Legionnaires who will attend the convention of the ex-soldiers which opens at Boston Thursday.

Supervisor Quinn will carry his resolution to deport illegal aliens, in order to make room for unemployed citizens of the United States, to the convention. It is the same measure that he will introduce today before the Board of Supervisors wherein he asks that the County Counsel make a study of the Constitution of the United States and the laws of California with a view of furthering legislation to rid the country of aliens who are residing here illegally.

The text of the resolution was made public in The Times last Friday morning. Since its publication the Supervisor has received scores of letters commending him for his efforts.

According to Quinn there are, at the present time, more than 2,500,000 illegal aliens residing in the United States.

While in the East, Quinn will also stop at Washington to confer with officials there relative to oil conservation in California.

BRIBE PLOT TRIAL TO BE POSTPONED

Julian Overissue Case Also Demands Presence of Counsel for Defense

Trial of Jacob Friedlander, former State Corporation Commissioner, Charles Crawford, Los Angeles politician, and S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, charged with conspiracy to commit bribery, will be continued when it is called in Superior Judge Schauer's court today because of an agreement between defense and prosecution counsel.

According to the agreement, the case will be put over until a final disposition is made of the Julian overissue case, which is scheduled to go to trial on October 14. The reason for this is that Byron C. Manna, attorney for Friedlandar, also is attorney for defendants in the overissue case.

Friedlander, Crawford and Lewis are accused of granting favors through the State Corporation Commission between the dates of February 28, 1927, and September 1, 1929.

All of the defendants deny any guilt in the case as charged demanding a jury trial.

Counsel Views Road from Air

S. T. Bledsoe, chief counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Bledsoe, as guests of the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines, made a flight yesterday over the transcontinental route to Clovis, N. M., on an air inspection tour of the Santa Fe Railroad properties.

The fact that air views permit an understanding of railroad conditions impossible to obtain on the ground prompted Bledsoe to make the trip, he said.

Doherty Quits Federal Post

Emmett E. Doherty, assistant United States attorney, has resigned and will enter the private practice of law on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

He will be associated with Robert E. Mulroney and Clyde F. Murphy.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Ranch Hot Springs where her people had lived from time immemorial. They are of a different racial stock and speak a Cahuilla language. I asked her if they still mourned for their lost home. She said, "Yes, but it is no use."

PETERSON'S WILSHIRE
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER
FOOTBALL COAT of RUGGED TWEED
$39.50
Peterson's Wilshire Sportswear presents the rugged Tweed Coat with good sportsmanship evident in line, fabric and color ...in its Scotch Plaid Ascot Scarf, too. Silhouette Coat sketched in Black flecked with Wintergreen Red. Scarf included at interesting price . . . $39.50.
French Felt, new classic brim hat, $15
Misses' Plus Sizes . . . 16½ to 24½
. . . . Regular Sizes 36 to 48 . . . .
Full Figure Sizes . . . 36½ to 54½
PETERSON'S WILSHIRE, Sportswear, 3731 Wilshire at Cl...
738 W. Seventh St., Downtown L.A. • 6841 S. Colorado, Eas...

EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES
REGENT
AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS—LA MODE'S REGENT OPERA . . .
IN PATENT KID
BLACK FAILLE
WHITE FAILLE
BLACK MOIRE
WHITE MOIRE
AND
SILVER BROCADE
12.50
La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower
6529 Hollywood Blvd.

YOUR OTHER CAR
Just the kind of car you need can be found in—
THE WANT ADS

MONTH-END
SALE
10.00
(Values $8.00 to $19.50)
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only—First Reductions of the Season! 1800 pairs of the loveliest new Autumn Footwear in every popular material, design and shade—all sizes. These amazing values available for three days Only—make your selections early.
{None of the models in this special courtesy sale are on display—kindly ask the salesman to show them to you!}
French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. O'CLINE
720 SOUTH FLOWER Just South of Seventh
7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel
BOTH STORES

J. W. Robinson Co.
NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:
Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October accounts payable in November.
To Robinsons' TUESDAY
Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month Sale
See Tuesday's Times

If It's Done with Heat You Can Do It Better with Gas
Winter is coming . . .
Keep Comfortable in your home with modern, approved Gas Heating Equipment
Quick, Clean, Sure
Warmth
When and where you need it at the turn of a valve
See . . . the various types of modern gas heating appliances at your dealer's —or at our APPLIANCE DISPLAY, 810 So. Flower Street.
[We Have Nothing to Sell, but Much to Show]
LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION
For 1929, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation pays $2,508,000 in taxes. (10½ cents out of each dollar we receive from consumers.)

RESTATION WORK PUSHED

...ress Shown by Court Report for Year

...t All Antelope Gone, Game Wardens Say

Increasing as Result of War on Lions

...ers maintained 22,900 trees ...Angeles county during the ...ear ending June 30, last, ac... to a report filed with the ... of Supervisors by County ... Turner. The department ...ed 24,674 trees, planted 13,761 ...ed 2674.

...reforestation program was ...ed until January because ...ain rains, the report says. ...ey was changed during the ... an experimental basis in... ...widespread general plant... ...the past.

...is an attempt to discover ...serve basic facts and princi... ...re doing any planting on ...scale," the report declares. ...s true except in a few in... ...where extensive plantings ...e done due to the fact that ...conditions justify it."

...RE PARKS DEVELOPED

...ditions to the department to ...move or plant roadside trees ...ed 19 per cent over the year ...according to the report. Un... ...ecial permit arrangements ...by owners in Antelope Valley ...2115 trees along the county ...in their vicinity. They are ...the heaviest planters for the

...ing the year, the report says, ...ition to the usual mainte... three more parks were com... developed and landscaped: ...are Dexter Canyon, McNee ...Verde. Rejuvenation work ...ried on at several of the ...parks. At San Dimas water ...developed and a 2000-barrel ...e was installed. The park... at Alondra Park were all ...ed as part of the regular high... planting program.

...the Chief Forester is also Chief ...and Game Warden, reports ...these divisions are incorpo... with that of the Forestry De...ment.

...general condition of the va... fire protection districts was ex... for the year," the report de...

...PER CAPITA LOSS LOW

...the total loss from fires in all ...icts for the year amounted to ...,788. With a population in unin... ...ted areas in the protection ...icts amounting to 288,189 peo... the per capita loss was $1.088. ...e estimated per capita loss from ...s in the United States in 1928-...was $4.05.

...When it is realized that within ...w districts are found more has... conditions than usually en... ...ered in municipalities, due to ...k of adequate building codes, ...s record is truly remarkable."

...From the last reports received ...county wardens on patrol, an... ...ge in Los Angeles county are al... ...exterminated, according to ...portion of Chief Turner's re... ...covering activities in the game ...partment. It says:

..."The last reports had on ante... ...are from a deputy game ward... ...who has seen them from time ...time while on his patrol, the to... ...head numbering six in all. Of ...number there are two fawns. ...shows there is still a chance ...the band to increase, if the law... ...violators will cease their ...ions."

...DEER INCREASING

..." Turner says, "are grad... increasing due to the great ...e of predatory animals killed ...the last two years."

...rrels, too, he says, are also ...sing, due to the continued ...season. He asks that when ...latest season expires it be re... ...for another two years. ...great deal of credit must be ...

A FAMOU... THAT S...
Did you ever wear a dury shoe ...shaped as your foot is shaped? Did you ever have a heavy service shoe on your ...foot that really fitted?
No, you haven't and won't—until you've worn the Ground Gripper Super-Duty Shoe. That's the shoe! Wears like iron. Made to fit. Made for comfort.
Now—for the first time, a heavy duty shoe (heavy calf upper and two full soles of finest quality) has been made on the world famous Ground Gripper last and made with Ground Gripper Comfort.
The Ground Gripper Shoe is the world's most famous comfort shoe. Worn by hundreds of thousands.
In the Ground Gripper Super-Duty Shoe a service shoe is offered for the first time in a range of sizes and widths to fit any foot. If you wear AA shoes for dress you can get it most in the shoes you work in.
For the first time you are able to get Ground Gripper Comfort in less than ... $12.00 shoe.
Here, man, is the shoe for you! A shoe for all day foot comfort, right 'round the clock—
$9.00
THE GROUND GRIPPER SUPER-DUTY SHOE

...STATION WORK PUSHED

...Shown by Court Report for Year

...All Antelope Gone, ...Wardens Say

...ming as Result of War on Lions

...maintained 22,900 trees ...county during the ...ding June 30, last, ac... a report filed with the ...Supervisors by County ...ner. The department ...,934 trees, planted 13,761 ...1874.

...rvation program was ...l until January because ...rains, the report says. ...was changed during the ...experimental basis in... ...spread general plant... ...the past.

...an attempt to discover ...e basic facts and princi... ...doing any planting on ...," the report declares. ...except in a few in... ...extensive plantings ...done due to the fact that ...ditions justify it."

...PARKS DEVELOPED

...ions to the department to ...ve or plant roadside trees ...10 per cent over the year ...ording to the report. Un... ...permit arrangements ...owners in Antelope Valley ...225 trees along the county ...their vicinity. They are ...heaviest planters for the ...

...the year, the report says, ...ion to the usual mainte... ...three more parks were com... ...developed and landscaped. ...Dexter Canyon, McNees ...Verde. Rejuvenation work ...ed on at several of the ...parks. At San Dimas water ...developed and a 2000-barrel ...was installed. The park... ...Alondra Park were all ...a part of the regular high... ...program.

...Chief Forester is also Chief ...of Game Warden, reports ...three divisions are incorpo... ...with that of the Forestry De...

...general condition of the va... ...protection districts was ex... ...for the year," the report de...

...E CAPITA LOSS LOW

...total loss from fires in all ...for the year amounted to ...With a population in unin... ...areas in the protection ...amounting to 289,189 peo... ...per capita loss was $1.050. ...estimated per capita loss from ...the United States in 1929-... ...1.65.

...It is realized that within ...districts are found more haz... ...conditions than usually en... ...in municipalities, due to ...of adequate building codes, ...and is truly remarkable."

...the last reports received ...county wardens on patrol, an... ...Los Angeles county are al... ...eliminated, according to ...tion of Chief Turner's re... ...hunting activities in the game ...period. It says:

"The last reports had on ante... ...any from a deputy game ward... ...has seen them from time ...to while on his patrol, the to... ...numbering six in all. Of ...number there are two fawns. ...shows there is still a chance ...herd to increase, if the law... ...violators will cease their ..."

...EER INCREASING

..." Turner says, "are grad... ...increasing due to the great ...of predatory animals killed ...the last two years."

...ions, too, he says, "are also ..., due to the continued ...season. He asks that when ...deer season expires it be re... ...for another two years.

"...great deal of credit must be ...given the lion hunters of Los Angeles county," Turner declares, "for the untiring efforts put forth in trying to rid the mountain areas of the mountain lion, which is a menace to the wild life. Since Los Angeles county created a fund whereby a bounty could be paid to those killing mountain lions, the following is the number killed: Pacoima Canyon area, three; Malibu Mountains, two; West Fork, San Gabriel, two; Big Tujunga, six; Fish Canyon, one, a total of fourteen. The total bounty paid out was $525."

FISHING ACTIVITIES

Relative to commercial fishing the report shows that during the year the department acquired a patrol boat forty-five feet long, equipped with a 175-horsepower engine and capable of making eighteen knots an hour. Activities of the boat resulted in the arrest of nine purse fishermen. It was also able to check all fishing boats as to their licenses.

The boat, the report adds, is used in cases of sea emergency, as in the case of the sinking of the launch Ameco, fishing barge, on May 30, last.

"This boat co-operated with a United States cutter in searching for lost bodies from the Ameco," Turner adds.

Safe at End of Mountain Glide

Down From Summit
Harold G. Higbee seated in small glider in which he made sensational ride from top of Mt. Wilson

GLIDER SWOOPS OFF MT. WILSON

(Continued from First Page)

asked. "Well, it was about as near 'going seagull' as a man can go," he laughed.

The glider was dismantled and transported up the Mt. Wilson toll road on a trailer. The take-off was from Round Mountain, one of the high points on the summit of Mt. Wilson. Round Mountain is located about 100 yards behind the 100-inch telescope and is at the head of a firebreak down which the elastic take-off cord was pulled.

Higbee gave the Crown City Glider Club, which financed the flight and assisted him in construction of the glider, the lion's share of credit for his feat.

The flight was a preliminary test of air conditions preparatory to a flight with a large soaring plane which the Pasadena club is designing and with which it hopes to wrest the world's glider championship from Germany. This new ship will have a wing spread of sixty-five feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Higbee and their year-old son live in a small bungalow at 757 East Green street, Pasadena. He attended Pasadena High School, where he was active in an amateur aviation club.

A. C. Childs, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, announced that a space for future glider take-offs will be prepared near the hotel.

GERMAN GLIDER BREAKS ENDURANCE MARK

ELMIRA (N. Y.) Sept. 28. (AP)—The first strong wind since the national glider contest opened here a week ago, helped Wolf Hirth of Germany to exceed the American endurance record today by remaining in the air seven hours, seven minutes and ten seconds. The old record was six hours, forty-eight minutes.

The wind also was partly responsible for three forced landings, in each of which a glider was wrecked. Two of the flyers, Wolfang Klemper, research engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, Akron, O., and W. Hawley Bowlus of California, were hurt slightly.

City Judicial Posts Shift as Vacations End

With Presiding Judge Ambrose of the Municipal Court returning from vacation this morning, Judge Pope, who has been acting as presiding judge in his absence, has been reassigned to his former court, Division 17, a civil division, according to orders issued by him, effective today.

Judge Galbreth, who has been sitting in Division 19, is transferred to Division 21, another civil court, replacing Judge Lickley, who goes on a two weeks' vacation. No other changes in assignment are made in the order.

Hoyt Leaves to Lure Recreation Congress Here

Carrying the renewed invitation of Los Angeles to hold the first International Recreation Congress here in connection with the Olympic Games in 1932, Supt. Hoyt of the City Playground and Recreation Department left last night for Atlantic City where the annual convention of the National Recreation Association will be held.

Mrs. P. O. McCulloch, vice-president of the commission, will leave for the same destination on Wednesday to join Hoyt in presenting the invitation.

According to plans of the local department, a congress of the world's greatest recreational leaders, drawn from every country of the globe represented in the Olympic Games, would be held here under the sponsorship of the National Recreation Association, thus giving the city international fame as a recreation center.

That the invitation of the local representatives will be favorably received is indicated in a letter from T. E. Rivers, secretary of the National Recreation Congress committee, in which he states, "A number of our people are very much interested in the possibility of holding the National Recreation Congress in Los Angeles in 1932 and we shall be glad to go into details of this meeting with your representatives at Atlantic City."

LAND AWARD GOES BY LAW, NOT PROFITS

Court's Ruling Against Harold Lloyd Contention of Prospective Value

Awards to an owner of property taken by the city in street-widening proceedings must be based on the property as it stands, not on its possibilities. If not subdivided it cannot be treated as though already subdivided. Declaring these principles of utmost importance in condemnation proceedings, Superior Judge Yankwich has approved a special report of Paul C. Crippen and E. S. Butterworth, referees in the widening of Santa Monica Boulevard.

Objections to the report were filed by Harold Lloyd Corporation, to whom the referees awarded $8614 for a strip thirty-five by 800 feet, lying adjacent to Santa Monica Boulevard. The corporation maintained that the strip's value is far greater. D. F. McGarry estimated the value at $43,960 and Harry G. Hoisbird at $56,475.

The chief point of dispute was whether the part of the property taken should be treated as part of property already subdivided, the company's contention. The city's appraisers treated the property as a forty-acre piece suitable for subdivision but not subdivided.

"The Lloyd company's theory is not economically sound," Judge Yankwich held in his opinion. "It would treat the property taken, not as it is today but as though it already had been subdivided. This is a forty-acre piece. The part taken must be treated as part of such a piece. Instead, the company's appraisers create imaginary lots and treat the portion taken as the front portion of such lots. To allow this method of appraisal would be to allow compensation on the basis not of reality but of expectation. If we go that far, we might as well go further and allow the owner profits on the sale of these prospective lots."

Deputy City Attorneys Wilke and Francis represented the city in the argument.

FILM MEN WILL INSPECT SITES FOR LABORATORY

Several building sites in the vicinity of Melrose avenue and Gower street will be inspected today by R.-K.-O. studio officials with a view of selecting one for the company's proposed $1,000,000 film laboratory.

The inspection tour will be headed by Joseph I. Schnitzer, president; William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of production, and Frank Garbutt, laboratory chief.

Work on construction of the laboratory will begin within thirty days, according to Schnitzer. The plant is to have a working force of between 150 and 170 persons and a capacity of 60,000,000 feet of film annually. All release prints of Radio Pictures will be produced there, instead of in New York.

At the funeral of A. W. Gamage, founder of a large store in London, was a replica in flowers of the unfinished Gamage Building, sent by employees.

Doctor Reports Miss Del Rio to be Recovering

Dolores Del Rio, motion-picture actress, critically ill for several weeks, is on the way to recovery, it was announced yesterday by her physicians, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh and Dr. Leo Berger. She has passed the crisis, they stated, and now faces the possibility of only a minor relapse.

Miss Del Rio, who was married recently to Cedric Gibbons, art director, has been suffering from a kidney disorder. She has been at the point of death several times, the physicians declared, her temperature frequently attaining 105 deg.

Pending the complete recovery of the actress, production of "The Dove," in which she was to have costarred with Walter Huston, has been held in abeyance.

C. E. Eckerson Leaves for Long Tour of Mexico

Cornelius E. Eckerson, well known in local financial circles, left here last night on an extended tour of Mexico, where he will make economic surveys of certain portions of the country on behalf of a group of financiers.

Eckerson will visit Guadalajara, Mazatlan, La Paz, where the third largest pearl fisheries of the world are located, and Mexico City. He expects to be gone about six weeks.

For twelve years Eckerson was credit manager for the Southern California Edison Company, during which time he became intimately associated with the business life of Southern California. He retired from this position about five years ago, and since then has devoted his time to his own interests.

School Founder Joins Faculty

Miss Eleanore A. Field, who has founded progressive schools in the East, received a supervisor's diploma and master of arts degree at Columbia University, and has made nine trips aboard to study, is now associated with the Progressive School of Los Angeles, it was yesterday announced.

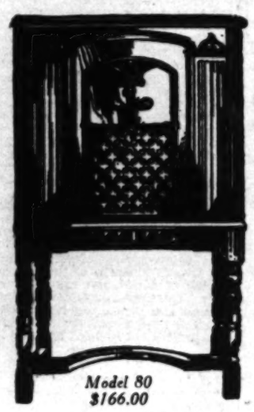
The Sunset Hill School at Kansas City and the Country Day School at Scranton both were founded by her.

J. W. Robinson Co.

RADIO SETS

New 1931 Models

Brunswick
Radiola
Remler Miniature



Model 80 $166.00

Radiola
$166.00
$203.00

THE new Radiola produced by RCA is the result of 7 years experience in perfecting the Super-Heterodyne principle. Its tone is true and round in all registers, with a clearness due to its exact sensitivity and selectivity.

Outstanding Features Include:

Screen Grid, Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Nine Tuned Circuits.

Prices quoted are complete with tubes.

FIFTH FLOOR

Immediate Delivery

No Charge for Installation

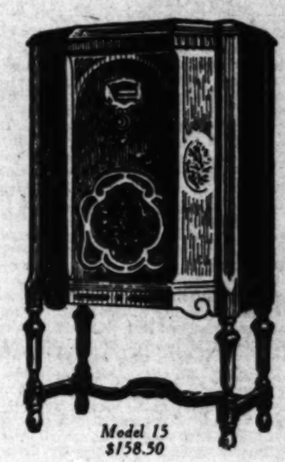
90 Days Service

LATE Models only of these three Radio Sets: Brunswick, Radiola and Remler Miniature are to be found in the Radio Section at J. W. Robinson Co. on the Fifth Floor.

Remler Miniature
$64.50

THE Remler, a portable radio, is noted for its clarity and beauty of tone. This set, though small, possesses many of the advantages of a larger set and yet requires but a small amount of space and a minimum expenditure. Complete with tubes at $64.50.

RADIO DEPARTMENT
FIFTH FLOOR



Model 15 $158.50

Brunswick
$158.50
$189.00

PERTINENT features of this "Radio of the Future" include:

A 7-tube receiver, including 4 screen grid tubes. Completely armored chassis, shielding all parts. Tone control accentuating high or low notes. Absolute selectivity and distance reception. 4-in-one dial, replacing all knobs and switches.

Prices complete with tubes.

FIFTH FLOOR

A FAMOUS COMFORT SHOE THAT STANDS THE GAFF

Did you ever wear a duty shoe really shaped as your foot is shaped? Did you ever have a heavy service shoe on your foot that really fitted?

No, you haven't and won't—until you've worn the Ground Gripper Super-Duty Shoe. That's the shoe! Wears like iron. Made to fit. Made for comfort.

Now—for the first time, a heavy duty shoe (heavy calf upper and outsole of finest quality) has been made on the world famous Ground Gripper last and made with Ground Gripper Comfort.

The Ground Gripper Shoe is the world's most famous comfort shoe. Worn by hundreds of thousands.

In the Ground Gripper Super-Duty Shoe a service shoe is offered for the first time in a range of sizes and widths to fit any foot. If you wear AA shoes for dress you can get it now in the shoes you work in.

For the first time you are able to get Ground Gripper Comfort in less than a $12.00 shoe.

Here, man, is the shoe for you! A shoe for all day foot comfort, right 'round the clock—

$9.00

THE GROUND GRIPPER SUPER-DUTY SHOE

THE GROUND GRIPPER STRAIGHT INNER LINE gives your toes a chance to be comfortable—gives your great toe room to spread out

The sole is this thick (two full soles) yet the Snug Fitting Flexible Arch bends easily like this. That means comfort.

C. H. FONTIUS
728 South Olive St.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. HARLAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Asst. Gen. Mgr. FRANK E. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Harlan Otis Chandler, Frank E. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUESDELL, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1930..... 121,343
Sunday only average for August, 1930..... 254,980
Average every day sale over August, 1929.... 7,310

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 610 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 250 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2331 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "pitts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; And that from a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. —2 Tim. iii:14, 15.

WINDMILLS

The United States makes about 35,000 windmills annually, and the Argentineans buy half of the output. Our own Congress likely took the other half.

HEALTHY

Death rates calculated on the basis of the new census show that New York ranks first in healthfulness; Chicago, second; Berlin, third; London, fourth, and Paris, fifth. And we have been razzing Chicago!

PEEWEES IN CAGES

Peewee golf has taken to cover back east. It has to survive. One movie house has dismantled its screens and strewn a fairway down along the aisles. The balcony has become a veranda with soft drinks. And someone suggests that some of the actors out of jobs might find work as caddies.

A POSTAGE STAMP

We bellow at the rise of half a cent per letter for carrying our mail. And now somebody digs up a letter delivered before railways were built. The mail was hauled by stage for 6 cents a mile by contractors. At that rate it would cost about $180 for Miss Los Angeles to send a letter to the Goddess of Liberty. The good old times!

COMMUNISTIC CAMPS

The summer camps of young Communists create their own antitoxin for the Red virus, says the New York Times. When these youngsters go out into the open from the garrets and cellars of the big cities and get their lungs filled with fresh air and their stomachs with fried chicken, they soften down toward Uncle Sam. Nothing like fresh air and sunshine to kill the bugs under the boards!

FROM BILL TO WILLIAM

Billboards will soon have to become refined and be William boards or be vanishing Americans. Massachusetts has gone to the Supreme Court of the United States to find out whether outdoor advertising on private property within the public view can be constitutionally regulated. Indiana courts have already given favorable decisions that recognize the esthetic side of these obstructions. One oil company in England senses the rising tide of choler and announces that it does not advertise in beauty spots. The Institute of Architects has sent an appeal to all its chapters over the country to do what they can to help tear down the obstructors of scenery.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

A vote of the people in the counties around San Francisco Bay soon will determine whether or not the proposed bridge across the Golden Gate will be financed and built. Up to a short time ago several engineers and bridge constructors were shaking their heads over the plan and saying that as nobody ever had built a bridge with a 4200-foot span it was extremely doubtful whether it could be done in a way to stand the test of time. Certain persons of artistic taste had frowned upon the plan because they thought it would mar the view of the Golden Gate.

But now the plans bear the stamp of approval of some of the best engineers in the country. O. H. Ammann, chief engineer of bridges of the port of New York, who is building the great Hudson River bridge, after going over the plans and the whole project very carefully, said recently that the Golden Gate bridge could be built, as the design is adequate and can be carried out. The span of the Hudson River bridge falls short of that planned for the Golden Gate, but this fact does not present too great a problem.

Leon S. Moisseiff, Charles Derleth, Jr., and John B. Strauss, well-recognized authorities on this subject, agree with Mr. Ammann. Much of the objection set up by California esthetes either has died down or has been smothered. Now all that remains to settle the question of the building of this great bridge is whether the people of the bay counties are willing to vote the bonds authorizing the expenditure of the $33,000,000 required for the project.

THE POSTAL DEFICIT

Anyone who took the trouble to delve into the ancient records probably would discover that Benjamin Franklin was the first Postmaster-General to complain about the postal deficit and to devise a scheme to cure it, a scheme which was not adopted. If Franklin did not originate the custom, one of his early successors must have. The present Postmaster-General is thus following time-honored precedent in suggesting that the first-class postal rate be boosted to 2½ cents and in permitting it to be understood that he is considering a plan or might consider a plan to allow postage stamps to be used for advertising purposes.

The 1929 postal deficit was the highest of the decade in gross amount, though surpassed in two other years considered in relation to gross expenses. It amounted to $86,309,914 and was 11.39 per cent of expenditures. The nearest approach was the deficit of 1921, $83,-999,141, which, however, was 15.34 per cent of expenditures; that of 1922, $72,-172,732, was 12.96 per cent of expenditures. The smallest deficit occurred in 1924, when the red-ink figure was $32,-895,918, which was only 3.84 per cent of expenditures.

Whatever is done to remedy the situation, it will not be the scheme of using United States postage stamps to boom the asserted virtues of somebody's liver pills. That is out right now. No Congressman or Senator would dare return from Washington to his constituents and admit he had voted for that plan.

The Postoffice Department says it has losses on every class of mail except first class, which, leaving out air mail, is said to return a profit of $85,551,827. The air-mail loss is fixed at $6,918,468. On its face, therefore, the plan to add 25 per cent to the cost of first-class postage does not look very attractive as a business proposition. Possibly it is figured that this is the only class that can stand an increase, as it is the only noncompetitive class. Second, third and fourth-class rates must meet the competition of the express companies.

Whether the department's figures are accurate or not no one knows, probably least of all the department itself. When it allocates $7,802,654, for example, as the loss on franked matter, it is probably being unduly modest. Franked stuff goes out from Washington by the ton, though the volume has undoubtedly been curtailed somewhat by the fact that Congressmen asking for more than a small allotment of government documents must pay for the printing and paper. The franking privilege should have been abolished altogether long since, in the interests of good book-keeping if for no other reason. The lack of good book-keeping is responsible for the fact that figures of the department are challenged as often as they are issued. That the department has a gross deficit of the amount stated is true enough; no one doubts that; it is in the distribution of the loss that inaccuracy enters and there is room for the exercise of arbitrary fancy.

Pending a possible boost in rates, which Congress may or may not authorize (and probably will not) the department is economizing by reducing the number of deliveries and collections. In residence districts it proposes to standardize on two deliveries a day, in business districts on four. In some cities at present as many as six deliveries are made daily. The Postmaster-General believes that 98 per cent of all mail can be handed to addresses in three deliveries before 1 p.m. In New York and Chicago, 72 per cent of all mail goes out in the first morning delivery and it is believed the same ratio holds good elsewhere, but surveys to establish the point are now being made.

Further economies could doubtless be effected by extending the merit system to all postoffice positions and eliminating politics from appointments. The public will approve curtailments which do not really hurt the service, but it would give heartier approval to the destruction of the patronage system. Politicians fool themselves when they think there is any real advantage in patronage. For every man pleased with an appointment, there are half a dozen disgruntled.

SAFE SKY

With the passing of Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, the question of safety in aviation comes again like a bump in the air. Every now and then a commercial disaster in flying, such as the loss of fourteen lives in Southern California not long ago, disquiets the public.

And yet comparisons are the best means of appreciating safe ways of travel. Actuaries of the Travelers Insurance Company and the Metropolitan Life with the help of the Department of Commerce of the United States have just found out that the human element in the experience of pilots is the most significant factor in safe flying.

In 1929 the death rate for licensed pilots who had more than 400 hours in the air was 29 per 1000. Those with 2000 hours in the air lowered the rate to 26 per 1000.

But passengers and pilots are two entirely different groups. Many pilots fly without passengers and take risks that are not taken with others aboard. The death rate of passengers is but one in 5000, and the risk in short flights is much lower still.

The fatality rate in 1929 was but 2 per 100,000 persons carried. Pan-American Airways carried 30,000 passengers last year without a single loss of life. The Boeing System reports 10,000,000 flying miles without a fatality.

Comparison of the airplane with the automobile as a means of human conveyance is exceedingly illuminating. For the fifty-two weeks ending June 14, 1930, the total fatalities in cars in 78 cities were 8744; or a death rate of 26.6 per 100,000 population. The injured were multiple times more.

The number of air deaths is decreasing rapidly in proportion to the number of travelers. The fatalities in auto traffic increased 12 per cent in 78 of the largest cities of the country last year.

About the safest place nowadays is up in the sky.

BOOKWORMS

The average American reads seven books a year. The average American is a great optimist.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

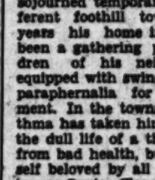
By Lee Shippey

OLIVER T. WEIDMAN of Long Beach, who is known and loved by the children of half a dozen towns under the nickname of Uncle Wiggily, is going to be honored and touched as few men are on October 18, his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. Weidman used to be a merchant in Long Beach, but asthmatic tendencies made it necessary for him, from time to time, to leave the seacoast for the foothill areas, so he has sojourned temporarily in several different foothill towns. For several years his home in Long Beach has been a gathering place for the children of his neighborhood, being equipped with swings and playground paraphernalia for their entertainment. In the towns to which his asthma has taken him he has not lived the dull life of a time-killing refugee from bad health, but has made himself beloved by all the children, acting as Santa Claus at school entertainments, learning the children's birthdays from the school rolls and remembering every small child in town on its birthday anniversary. He is so known to the children of several towns that they all hail him joyfully—by his nickname, as few know his real name—and can hardly appear on the street without being surrounded by a group of children.

So this year the children of Sierra Madre are going to remember his birthday in the City Park. Sixty-six 6-year-old boys and girls, costumed as candles, will form the figures 66 and about 100 other children, ranging from 3 to 8 years old, will form the other outlines of a "human birthday cake."

What Money Can't Buy

Weidman is not a rich man, though he was able to retire a few years ago and doesn't have to worry. He lives modestly and probably most men who belong to clubs spend more on them than he spends on his remembrances and treats for children, yet he knows hundreds of children by name, knows them so well that he almost feels they belong to him, and several times as many know him so well that their faces brighten at sight of him. We wonder if any other retired man is getting so much out of life for so comparatively little.



Hundred Years' Growth in Five

Five years ago a new telephone exchange building was opened at Sixty-ninth and Vermont, and when George McFarland, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, saw it, he demanded: "What's all the extra space for?"

"For growth," replied the district manager.

"In how long—a century? You're mighty far-sighted, all right—you're looking 100 years ahead."

The other day the telephone company held open house in that same building, inviting all its customers in that district and all the school children, to visit the building and have guides explain to them how a modern telephone system operates. And every bit of that building McFarland thought wouldn't be needed for 100 years was in service. The territory around the exchange has grown so that it looks as if, in another five years, the building will be in need of additions.

It's almost impossible for men who make their headquarters in San Francisco to understand how things grow in Los Angeles.

Joshua Little Says

I see that a Ventura church is to be built on Mayan architectural lines. And that is more appropriate than you think. Mayan temples were places of sacrifice and it takes a lot of sacrifice on the part of the congregation to pay for one of these fine, new, modern churches.

The people in this country who have reason to dread overturns of government in South America are the radio news announcers. If they call a coup d'etat a coo-detah half the listeners-in don't know what they mean and if they call it a coop-de-tat the other half snicker.

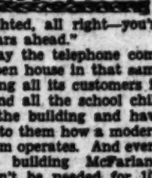
Since I've tried to raise a lawn I've lost a lot of respect for the Indians who were here before the white men came. If devil grass roots were here then why did they waste time gathering comparatively flimsy stuff like yucca fiber for the weaving of mats and baskets?

Procrastination has been unjustly accused for a long time. It isn't half the thief of time that gardening is.

There are lots of different kinds of inspiration, but I don't know anything else which equals dieting in making a fellow yearn to lead a fuller life.

It may be all right to blame the slump in the price of wheat on Russia, but it will take a pretty clever theorist to blame the maintenance of the price of bread on that country, too.

Both King George and the Prince of Wales wore kilts at a ball in Scotland, the paper says, but I'll bet most of the interest centered on the hair apparent.



Everyone having noticed that coarsely suggestive plays were what almost put the spoken drama out of business, a number of motion-picture producers now are showing their remarkable astuteness by going in for coarsely suggestive talkies.

YOUTH IS SERVED

An 18-year-old Jersey City boy flies from New York to Los Angeles in twenty-seven hours. And Robert Dollar, 86, goes off honeymooning with his wife on their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

DARING

America is still the home of the brave. One hundred and twenty-four persons recently made application for marriage licenses in Los Angeles in a single day.

SONG OF THE TOM THUMB GOLFER

By James J. Montague

Coarse natures may thrill at the flight of a pill
As it soars beyond bunker and brook,
Or rejoice in a pitch over sand trap and ditch
With never a slice or a hook,
And yet who can impart any semblance of art
To a pastime pursued with brute force?
I find rarer delight every Saturday night
When I play on a Tom Thumb course.

No hours on end do I drearily spend
Hunting balls that have flown out of bounds,
I am wholly exempt from a caddy's contempt
As I happily go on my rounds,
And ambrosia I sup, when at last in the cup,
The silvery pellicle sinks;
Sheer contentment of mind I am certain to find
When I play on a pee-wee links.

One combines the deft twist of the billiardist's wrist
With the rifleman's unerring eye
And the perfect command of a delicate hand,
The pendulous putter to ply.
Although swaggering pros cuff the ball on the nose
And bask in the public acclaim
They would, nevertheless, strive in vain for success
If they took up the midget game.

So here's to the sport to which wise men resort
In their hours of leisure and ease
Which is played as one strolls over Lilliput knolls
Upon fairways of emerald friese,
Which its addicts can play in the broad light of day
Or after their evening repast,
So its praises I sing as my putter I swing
While I wonder how long it will last.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

NOT FOR THIS COUNTRY

[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

As Lord Melchett was bidding farewell to America the other day he sounded a warning against "that chimera, unemployment insurance," which contained a point worth emphasizing. Asserting that the scheme met tremendous difficulties in England and Germany, which possess a highly stabilized type of labor, he asked what would be the result in this country, where labor is so much more mobile and where, if unemployment insurance were generally established, each State would have its own administration of the system. Lord Melchett made this prediction: The abuse of this insurance under such circumstances would be enormous. It would put a premium upon nonwork instead of work. I feel sorry for you if you ever succumb to such an illusion. It does not work. It slows down industry and promotes laziness.

New York State having authorized old-age pensions, Gov. Roosevelt recently proposed a modified system of unemployment insurance. The reaction, even among many of his political supporters, has not been very favorable. Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has expressed his objections. There are many reasons why this Socialistic idea should not be implanted here. And one of the most practical of them is that pointed out by Lord Melchett.

RACKETEERING

[Chicago Tribune]

The appeal of the chief justice of the criminal court to the new grand jury strikes at the worst evil in the community. Less conspicuous and dramatic, and therefore less generally known, the racket is a more destructive and subversive phenomenon than the spectacular crimes of the underworld. It is a worse evil because it is an invasion by criminal methods of respectable industry and is not confined to the no man's land of the outlawed traffic in liquor. It is the worst development of organization for criminal violence, threatening employers and employees and peaceful citizens of all classes.

No self-respecting or self-regarding community can afford to tolerate racketeering, which nullifies the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and imposes the jungle law of tooth and fang upon a society of law and order. If it is tolerated it will spread, as in fact it has been spreading, and there is no duty before the authorities of the law or before the citizen more imperative than to destroy it.

THE JOB FOR KEMAL

[Boston Transcript]

Kemal Pasha is going to introduce the two-party system into Turkish politics, first taking care that he shall be the leader of both parties.

FIRST MAN'S REAL NEED

[Akron Beacon-Journal]

The first man really needed a conscience. He had no neighbors.

PASS THE CULTURE

[Portland Oregonian]

A millionaire's son, we read, is going to publish the classics at cost. If somebody will only do the same thing for the true confession magazines all of us will be well read.

THE WASHINGTON WASH

BY STRICKLAND GILLILAN

If I were a representative of this government (God forbid!) to any of the rapidly revolving South American or other Latin-American republics or what-are-they, I'd have me a big stack of recognitions printed, with blanks left for the name of the momentary ruler. I'd have several dozen of them prepared in advance, so I'd be sure to have enough to last through the whole day if the revolutions got to going like a pinwheel.

• • •

I'd have Secretary Stimson sign these in blank and leave me to fill in the name of the man who was the bully boy with the glass eye for that hour. We must recognize these governments. Think how much trouble they go to to overthrow whatever is to be for the next half day or so. Could we refuse them so easy a chore as to recognize them when all that is needed is a few strokes of a pen or a few whacks at a typewriter by some otherwise idle clerk? Bring on the new governments. They can't come too fast for us. Our recognizers are as skillful as their revoluters.

The chances are that if the President were again to visit one of these turbulent tribes he would be received by one chief magistrate and kissed good-by the next morning by that chief's second successor. They don't let governments go stale down there. They like 'em fresh—kosherfresh, in fact.

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun
Sees the same ruler end it that begun.

• • •

The musicians' union of Washington patched up a violent peace with the theatrical managers to last through the week. This meant the snort-fest and gut-sawing was sure to keep up as late as Friday night. There was some prospect of several of the leading noise-makers having enough time off to get a hair cut, or at least a boyish bob, but, alas, they've got to let the tresses wave awhile longer. The market on axle-grease and other breeds of stay-click will not go off for lack of demand. Rosin common will still be quoted; Saxophone Reed preferred and Gut debentures will be bullish. Cumulative Pomade may be expected to remain steady and the theatrical managers still have the privilege of being told by somebody with a sneeze for a name how much their expenses are to be. The great life really begins when you start to weaken. Peace may break out again soon.

• • •

This large village is all of a doo-dah over the possible prospect of the return of a Coolidge to our official life. This new prospect's name is Marcus A. Get a nickel in the middle sack is Aurelius! It seems too much to believe that the Coolidge tribe could contain two great philosophers—Calvin and Marcus Aurelius. If Calvin is a tree full of owls, this Marcus Aurelius ought to be a grove of hooters. At least a fair-sized thicket or copse.

When I read of the selection of this selling-plater by the Dimmycrats, I fell over three chairs and cussed over a wrinkled prayer-rug getting to Who's Who to learn about him. And whaddya know! He isn't in there a-tall. The C's in that volume are mainly a studbook of the Coolidge family; almost all Coolidgia, or Coolidgianna, if that is right. There are nineteen of them listed, but is there a Marcus? Nary a Marcus. It is right sad to think that the Dimmycrats would nominate for United States Senator (and expect to elect and seat and expose to parrot fever) a man so obscure that there were nineteen other people of his name more worthy of being recorded in history than he is.

• • •

We learn with a great sense of shock by reading Maurie Campbell's articles, that there has been some suspicion of corruption among government employees in some branch or other of the government. Good gracious, Annabelle. How long has this been going on? It ought to be looked into. It is something among governments.

Kipling, writing about his own country's administration of Indian affairs, said:

"Who doubts that the secret hid
Under Cheops' pyramid
Was that the contractor did
Cheops out of several millions?
Or that Joseph's sudden rise
To controller of supplies
Was a fraud of monstrous size
On King Pharaoh's swart civilians?
As it was in the beginning
Is today official sinning,
And shall be forever more."

• • •

There is always something fishy about the extortion-loan business. What with sharks running them and suckers and gudgeons supporting them, it is hard to get the scales off the public eyes, here in Washington as elsewhere. But the Joneses have to be kept up with!

• • •

Gerald P. Nye, whose ruthless investigation of Ruthie the Resentful were so bitterly resisted, might turn to a copy of his Uncle Bill's book and find that even in that remote day there was some doubt as to official rectitude. For Bill refers to "A List of the Minnesota Legislature, With Prices Annexed."

• • •

The La Follette family is now rampant in the land of the Guernsey and other contended cows. Phil is a candidate for the governorship and Bob is both a United States Senator and a bridegroom—doubling in brass the old minstrel men would call it. Up to now, Bob's (and also Phil's) mother has been the guiding star and balance wheel for young Bob. Whether the new guiding star will be as steadying, time will tell. The mother's influence, or something else (maybe his own sense of humor,) has kept Bob from making as great an ass of himself as he could have made. We in Washington have watched him with a good deal of admiration and patience. He is less of a fire-eater and sword-swallower than his brother Phil, we are told.

• • •

Loving a good show, as we all do, almost regardless of expense, I am waiting for that investigation of primary elections to go to its logical end. But I fear it won't. Know where it is going to stop? Well, I'll tell you, and you may cut this out, save it and check the facts: It will stop when it gets to the point where all primary election methods are scheduled for investigation. Then Senators and Representatives from certain sections of the country will stop the thing or else run screaming to the canebrakes.

Gerry Nye and the Senate of which he is part have no modicum of business criticising or vivaing the actions of any State in conducting its primaries. If ever the thing come to a court decision (and it practically did once, in the matter of Newberry of Michigan, when Charley Hughes was defending him,) the United States government will be found unable to interfere with the actions of a State in conducting an election. But they may keep on messing with it, illegally, for awhile. But when they reach the point (if ever) at which all States' primaries are to be aired, the Southern gentlemen will call a halt. The rest will be silence deeper than that of a stone-deaf man listening to a giraffe, which is the only animal without vocal chords. I am not going into details. Not necessary.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Expensive Benevolence

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If there is anything that deserves no favors in taxation it is the wealthy ecclesiastical hospitals that now ask an amendment at the election that will give them freedom from taxation. A friend of mine has just sold his humble home to pay $65 a week, a total of $1300, for services rendered his sick wife, who died there. This is only one instance of what is common. Another friend had to take a cheap ("the cheapest room we have") at $60 a week. Frightful charges, yet a combination of these institutions are asking "relief from taxation." They may be "benevolent institutions," as alleged, but who are the beneficiaries? Not the common fry who are left to pay the taxes and extortionate hospital prices. A PHYSICIAN.

From Whom and to Whom

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a constant reader and admirer of your paper, I wish to ask of you a simple question.—Would it not be much more to the credit of your well-paid writer.—Will Rogers—if he would send out a call for dollars for the unfortunate Robert E. Lowe family, who today laid away their three children and have been suffering for food.

The idea of one millionaire soliciting dollars for a loving cup for another millionaire, seems to me to be beyond the point of being ludicrous, when one considers the fact that here in our land of sunshine and plenty, a representative citizen who has made his mark in life—and is America's greatest humorist—sees fit to resort to such methods—while a family is starving to death.
BERT HOWARD.

Unfair

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Think as we ought, talk as we may, hedge and apologise as we do, there remains the self-evident condition that during the recent and present depression, labor has not borne its share.

During the history of this country, never before has there been a time of general depression, "hard times" so called, when labor did not bear its share with the producer and consumer in the decline of values.

The result has been to increase unemployment and retard private investments and improvements. Producers and manufacturers could not maintain the labor schedule and face a depressed, short market for their output; hence a refusal of a decline in the wage scale the lone remedy was a reduction in numbers of employees.

Excuse the situation as we may, the facts are in evidence on every hand and in every State. Recovery—"Back to Normalcy," must necessarily be delayed, spite our optimism.

Why it is so, and why this exception of all time and all nations, is worthy of respectful consideration. There must be an analysis; but it cannot be based upon, nor certified by, any tenet of democracy. Much is claimed for democracy and individualism; yet we hear little and see less of applied democracy, and labor's refusal to accept its share of decline and depression must be accounted for on some other theory and principle.
A. B.

It is said that less than 1 per cent of the people of China have become Catholics or Protestants while the Mohammedans claim about 20,000,000 converts.

PEN POINTS

Suckers: The sucker people who bet $10 digger in Bermuda

If hurricanes can be evidence, why do they only kill the wrong people

Only the parties to matrimonial bureaus send their ads to school.

A free land is where man is entitled to a jury of his peers.

"Let the buyer beware" is a good slogan if it has been known to the seller.

Home movies equal pleasure of their shoes off.

A big-powered statesman who hates everybody who hates numerous times deserves hate tanks.

Mercifully good sponsibility for Democrats except a majority.

In the old days wouldn't have ina. They were ment when a step out.

But why is when it's so easy to rows enough

As Maine goes, so goes tion—if you happen to way Maine goes.

Winter colors will be mills can dye the stocks. It's a good dye strength flannel pants?

Chivalry is the thinks he afraid of the

Poor farmer: kill the bugs bring rain, let him let Kim shoot climb fences.

Mrs. ness to do desire double ing at home.

"America great profits says a state cially true of

Don't Those who times once for everything.

Correct easy to kiss man, "and mirring a girl

RIPPLING Ambition's leads many jobs they could which they the exalted struggle their feet soon he goes truly fitted drag, may quitted and away. We of glory we men make exceeding ponder on grand; the yonder are stand. I'd of some expounding time-honored me with election powers, to and talk for I were weak present stunt, I'm fitted, front. I'd join ers, the throng, who be Beechers, guess was village tailor, to salesman well-made am an artist me-downs; my smartest, and browns. cutter, I'm and people ill-fitting dreams I'll never some and woe. dred years, climb the home first pay their dinner, swiftly tailor, I

A Solution

American slice of the dreams should name the Montmartre sitting for the big of every ful music. gress. means, all edge of the crowd of er girls, artists

THEEN KAY
TIMES-MIRROR PR
South Broadway

PEN
Dentists
E. R. PA
DR. MARK E.
DR. J. E. STRA
DR. W. P. KL
ARKER SYSTEM

How Use of the E
Solves the Dent
HIGH-PRICED dentistry is
public health, because it
ple with moderate incomes
their teeth properly cared for.
The problem of high price
dentistry is concerned, is solv
E. R. Parker System.
This System was established
ago by Painless Parker
most famous dentist, who has
to bringing dentistry to all
It involves the application
the practice of dentistry.
There are several branches
special ability or skill. The
connected with the practi
case records, making cou
supplies, paying bills, etc.
Obviously no dentist can pra
ually well. Nor can he rend
when burdened with inan
Under the E. R. Parker Syste
professional standing w
competent assistants. This en
their whole attention to den
specialize in the work he can
By co-operation and specializ
System, the highest quality o
public at very low prices.
Avail yourself now of the ef
offered by dentists using the E
Painless Methods—Low Pr

SIM
CRA
SAYS: Your letterheads
wouldn't say yourself. Make sure
at first glance — when impressio

...N REVOLTS ...LD HELPFUL

...Professor Foresees ...nancial Effects

...Usually Occur with ...Little Bloodshed

...People Take More ...t in Government

...the political upheavals in ...ica apparently have as...ed proportions, it is the ...Dr. George M. McBride, ...of geography, University ...ia, at Los Angeles, that

ENGINEER BOARD SHY AGAIN

The Board of Public Works has transmitted to the City Council a report of City Engineer Jessup declaring that in spite of a recent additional appropriation of $177,000 to the Bureau of Engineering, a deficit will occur unless employees submit to a deduction of two days' pay per month, or 160 employees are laid off.

The report declares that there are now 243 fewer employees in the bureau than in January, 1928, and further reductions will result in loss of efficiency.

within a short time conditions will be entirely settled and the countries affected will be on a more stable basis. Dr. McBride, whose special field is Latin America, has just returned from a year spent in travel and study in the southern continent under the auspices of the university and the American Geographical Society.

As his first visit to South America occurred over twenty years ago, he has some comparisons as to the changes and developments that have taken place there in recent years.

"To those familiar with Latin-American history and the temper of the Latin-American peoples," said Dr. McBride, "the apparently violent changes which have occurred recently in several of the countries do not seem alarming. These popular movements appear more serious as reported in the press than they actually are. One may actually live in a Latin-American capital during such overturns of political systems and hardly know that anything has occurred. In one such case an American resident in a South American capital received his first information that a revolution had taken place from the United States press, arriving a month after the occurrence.

REVOLUTION EXAGGERATED

"In these so-called revolutions, usually very few people take part. They are changes of government made rapidly and often almost entirely without bloodshed. One foreigner who had lived for many years in a Latin-American country assured me that a revolution was the best expression of the popular will—better even than an election.

"The recent outbursts in several of those countries seem to me to be very clearly the attempt of the people to get back into their own hands the government of their countries.

"Democratic government is not a lost cause in Latin America. In fact, returning to Latin America after an absence of some years it seems to me that democracy has made decided advance in most, if not all, of the countries. The common people are taking a far larger part in public affairs than ever before. Until recent years a small minority controlled most of the governments. This condition is changing rather rapidly since the World War."

CORDIAL RELATIONS

Dr. McBride told of his observations in a number of the universities in South America.

"There is an increasing intellectual exchange between the United States and the Latin-American countries," he said, "in every city visited I found men in influential positions who had studied in the United States. Many of them were graduates of American universities. Each Latin-American country has its group of students attending North American universities."

During his visit, which has just ended, Dr. McBride, who had been appointed by the Carnegie endowment for international peace, as visiting professor in South America, spent eight months in Chile, one month in the Argentine and over a month in Uruguay and Brazil. He also visited Ecuador, Colombia and Peru.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE CELEBRATE TONIGHT

The forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Royal Oak Lodge, No. 220, American Order of the Sons of St. George, will be celebrated this evening with an entertainment in Engineers' Hall, 1438 Oak street. All Britishers and Americans of British descent are invited.

Radio Dial

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED
(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
Suggested features in black type.

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Stock reports, 7:30; Debbie's exercises (C), 7:45.
KHJ—Stock market, 7:30; Hallelujah Hour, 7:45-8.
KFPC—Latin-American half-hour, 7.
KNX—Records; organ at 7.
KFWB—Exercises, 6 to 7.
KTM—Pre-opener; Charles Breakfast Club, 7-8.

8 to 10 a.m.

KECA—Exercises, 8:30; Vermont Lumberjacks (C), at 9.
KFI—Happy Time Hour (C.) 8; Carol Johnson, songs, 9:30; piano and song, 9:30.
KFWB—Dorothy Burnham, pianist; Jean Cyrano, soprist, 8:30.
KHJ—Hallelujah Hour, 7-9; Kathleen Clifford at 9; Feminine Fashions, 9:30 (C.)
KMPC—U.S.C. chapel services, 9:30.
KNX—Stock quotations, 8; records.
KRE—Records; prayer at 8.
KTM—Bert's Book Nuts at 9.

10 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Wall Street Flashes, 10; Heinz specials; Joseph Gibson, speaker (C.) 10:15; Woman's Magazine, 10:30 (C.); Rhythm Girls, 11:30; French lesson, 11:45.
KFWB—Elec. Transcription, 10:30; organ recital, 11:30.
KHJ—Ted White and Nell Larsen, 10:45; poems, 11:15; records, 11:30.
KMPC—Morning musicale, 10.
KNX—Records, 11:30; happiness girl at 10; City Hall broadcast, 11:45.
KRE—Woman's Magazine, 10:30 (C.); Happy at 10; Church of the Air, 11:30; recordings, 11:45; organ recital at 11.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—State Agriculture reports, 12.
KFWB—Adventures of Tom and Wash at 12; Rose Valerie and her concert, 12:30.
KHJ—Billingsley orchestra; world-wide news at 12:30; L. A. Optimist Club, 12:45; Times Forum, 1:30, Glenn Hood, "Songbird of the Yosemite."
KMPC—Gene Taylor at 1; trio, 1:45.
KNX—Prosperity hour, 12:15; records, 12.
KRE—Recordings at 12; Silver Slipper dance orchestra, 12:30; fiction reading, 1:30.
KTM—Records, 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—U. S. Agriculture talk, 3; whistler at 3:30; Frank Potter, 3:45.
KFI—Wilmer Walter, tenor; Ramad Novelties, 2:30; ballads, 2:45; Los Angeles Library book review, 3; Masked Melodists, 3:30.
KFWB—Happy Go Lucky Hour (C.) at 2; Girl Scouts, 2:15; talk on guns, 2:45.
KHJ—Banjo at 2; popular songs, 2:30; Piano Numbers, 3:30.
KMPC—U.S.C. lectures at 3.
KNX—Spanish program at 2:15.
KRE—String ensemble, 2:30; Hollywood Civic Repertory Theater, 3:30; market reports at 3.
KTM—Over the Teacups at 2.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Tenor and piano, 4; Phil Cook (C.) 4:30; half-hour on nation's capital (C.) 5; Wilson's orchestra, 5:30.
KFI—Kay News Bureau, 4:15; Big Brother, 4:30; Bacon Rinds, 5; Bob and Jimmie, 5:30; stock market reports, 5:45.
KFWB—The Revelers.
KHJ—Tommy Harkins, organ at 4:45; "Mac and His Gang," KFAC, 5; recordings, 6.
KMPC—Cuckoo clock, 5:30; Just Kids, 5.
KNX—Hawaiian music, 4.
KRE—Organ Recital at 4:30, 4; travelogue, 5 and Big Brother; Liddie hour, 5:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Maytag orchestra (C.) 6; pianist, 6:30.
KFI—Bob and Jimmy, 6; Family Party, 6:30; "Temptations of 1930," 6:30.
KFWB—Organ, 6:30; Harry Jackson's dance orchestra, 6; Cecil and Sally, 6:45.
KHJ — KFRC concert, 6; Home Sweet Home, KFRC, 6:30.
KMPC—Banjo Boys, 6; Jazzmaniacs, 6:30.
KNX—KFRC Symphonette at 6; Frank Watanabe, 6:15; Lubariski violin choir, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Empire Builders, 7:30 (C.)
KFI—Stromberg-Carlson (C.) 7; Rasch Bax violinist, 7:30; "Personality Girl," 7:45.
KFWB—Salon orchestra, 7; football talk, 7:30.
KHJ—Columbia concert, 7, Guy Lombardo; Al Jolson (C.) 7:30.
KMPC—Musical novelties at 7; Hollywood Sweepstakes, 7:15; Frank Bull on football, 7:30; Broadway Hits, 7:45.
KNX—Melody and comedy, 7; Don Amalee (C.) 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Pac. Serenaders, 8; Amos 'n Andy, 8:30.
KFI—Shell program (C.)
KFWB—KFWB concert, 8; musical portrait, 8:30, "Henry Hadley."
KHJ—Boos Brothers' Jamboree from KFRC "Fairyland" (C.) 8 to 10.
KMPC—Football, L.A.P.D. vs. San Jose, 8:10:30.
KNX—Symphonette, 8; playlet, 8:30.
KTM—Ranch Bear, 8.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Frank Dunn & orch. at 9.
KFI—Mildred Loughlin, song recital at 9; "Emperor of Crime," serial, 9:15; KFI Symphonette, 9:30.
KFWB—New York program, 9; Radio Physicians, 9:30.
KHJ—Boos Brothers' Jamboree, 8-10.
KMPC—U.S.C. lectures.
KNX—Football, 9:30.
KRE—Piano Twins and singers, 9.
KTM—Charmers of History, 9; Miniature symphony, 9:30.

10 p.m. to midnight

KECA—English songs, 10; health exercises, 10:30.
KFI—Soiree Intime at 10; St. Francis Hotel orchestra at 11.
KFWB—Johnson's orchestra at 10; Oliver's Club, 10:30; Montmartre orchestra at 11; Monday Frolic, 11:30.
KHJ—Tommy Dorsey, 10; Ambos Week's orchestra, 10:02 (C.); Earl Burtnett's orchestra, 10:30.
KMPC—Ray Hoppell recordings.
KNX—Happy Harry, 10:30; Xylophone Novelties, 10:30.
KRE—Gus Arnheim's orchestra at 10, and entertainers.
KTM—Rasmila's Serenaders, 10; organ recital, 11-12.

SISTER GETS ESTATE

Mrs. Viola E. Davis, 79 years of age, who died June 28, last, left her $30,000 estate to her sister, Mrs. Josie L. Dowden, according to the will, admitted to probate by Superior Judge Crail.

RADIO SCHEDULE SHIFT IN EFFECT

Return to Standard Time in East Brings Change

Chain Offerings to Be on Dial at Different Hours

"Times" Forum Listeners Will Hear Glenn Hood

The Times Forum, KHJ, at 1:30 p.m. Glenn Hood, "Songbird of the Yosemite." World-wide news at 12:30, 4:45 and 10 p.m.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

If you wish to dial the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of North America tonight, don't forget Amos 'n' Andy go on the air at 8:30 from now on, since the East has returned to standard time. This applies to every other feature transmitted from the eastern seaboard, so don't kick the cat in disgust if you tune in at the old time and draw something you don't want.

There will be radio legions, notwithstanding, who will go skidding all around the dial trying to locate their pet chain weakness.

So in the interest of the family cat, it might be better if she or he, as the case may be, spend the evening careening along some neighborhood fence. Then, tomorrow night, when the radio addicts adjust themselves to the new arrangement, kitty can return in comparative safety.

They tell us that—

Charles H. Gabriel, Jr., has been appointed assistant general manager of KNX. Congratulations.

KHJ's Blue Monday Jamboree from 8 to 10 tonight is to be dedicated to "Fairyland," while KFRC is in ferryland. So let's see if the fairies have wings or propellers.

Here's a job for you already, Mr. Gabriel. KNX's copy on Monday features and program didn't arrive until Sunday night.

"The Man Masterful"—(boys get a break) — a playlet at 9:30 p.m. over KNX.

"Temporarily discontinued"—KFWB's "Ole-Fashioned Tintypes," "Detective Story" and "Lives of Famous Americans." The pigskin packers of the ball season are partly to blame.

More from Frank Bull, KMTR at 7:30 p.m.—a life history of Earny Pinkert, U.S.C. halfback. A fellow can no longer have any secrets.

A new chain feature—KECA at 9 a.m.—Vermont Lumberjacks. Back-hill country songs and gags.

Kenneth Niles gets fifteen minutes more sleep—Hallelujah Hour on KHJ starts at 7:45 a.m. instead of 7:30 each morning.

And here comes KMPC opening its evening at 9 instead of 8 p.m.

We prefer that our football play-by-play announcers be adjective-churning robots. The public don't give a pound of hoot-owl's feathers for the lad who permits his personal feelings to influence him for one team or the other. Give 'em the facts without plain or fancy bias.

KNX at 7 p.m. Wynne and Barker will sing a song they used to sing at the club in dear ol' Lunnon, where dinner and drinks cost $150 a plate, unequipped.

KECA—The Empire Builders are back—an NBC at 7:30—first class.

Tender and violent blues a. 9 p.m. Old English and Welsh airs at 10 p.m. A delightful mixture—KECA.

Violin recitals? Calmon Luboviski, KNX, 6:30 p.m. Jacob Kaz, KFI, 7:30 p.m.

"Cheerful and gay bits"—KFI Symphonet at 9:30 tonight—then concert favorites—an hour—KFI at 10—Blanche Crossman, contralto.

"Lawdy, what'll they discover on the dead planet?"—KFWB at 9:30 tonight.

Glenn Hood back from the Yosemite—Times Forum, KHJ, at 1:30 today. If you've been the fireball—you've listened to Glenn. Sing that one about "The Burglar Under the Bed," please Mister Hood.

Nymphs and fawns on the Blue Monday Jamboree—I've always wanted to hear a nymph nymph, or whatever they do. Let's listen. KHJ—8 p.m.

"Today's word is 'Vignette'" and the little drama to be read by Eddie Albright is gripping—KNX, 2:05 this afternoon.

If Glenn doesn't sing "The Burglar Under the Ostermoor" it ain't doin' right by our Nell.

Hollywood Boys Chicago Heroes

The three stage performers, Bud Carlton, Calvin Earl and Russell Erickson, who recently foiled a hold-up in Chicago and held the robbers captive pending arrival of police, stood revealed by friends here yesterday as Hollywood youths, members of the Hollywood Collegians Band, which last month filled a two weeks' engagement at the Egyptian Theater.

The encounter took place in the Woodlawn district of Chicago on the 20th inst., shortly after a performance at the Capitol Theater. The trio received police commendation for disarming and holding their two assailants.

ABSENTEE DENIED DIVORCE

Long-distance divorce seeking has failed in the case of Mrs. Magda De Richeford of South America. Superior Judge Hahn held that too many technicalities resulted from her absence from court when her suit against Victor De Richeford was called, and ordered the case marked off calendar. Before leaving Los Angeles for Buenos Aires she authorized an attorney to obtain a decree for her, and gave her deposition. One of her complaints was that her husband was in San Quentin prison, convicted of robbery.

PEN POINTS

Suckers: The 14,000,000 people who bet $10 because a midget digger in Borneo won $10,000.

If hurricanes are sent by Providence, why do they so frequently kill the wrong people?

Only the common people in matrimonial bureau. Rich men send their girls to a finishing school.

A free land is where every man is entitled to a trial by jury of his peers.

"Let the buyer beware" is a good slogan still. A few have been known to break it.

Home movies give the family equal pleasure. They save on their shoes, too.

A big-pension advocate is a statesman who thinks only those who hate poverty are more numerous than doughboys who hate taxes.

Mercifully saved from responsibility for hard times, Democrats have nothing to do except a majority in Congress.

In the old days you wouldn't have mentioned such things. They even whispered a comment when a fellow happened to step out.

But why is anybody bashful when it's so easy to trap sparrows enough for a ride-bird?

As Maine goes, so goes the nation—if you happen to like the way Maine goes.

Winter colors will be dark. Milk can dye their hosiery stocks. It's a great idea, but does dye strengthen a weak spot in flannel pants?

Chivalry is the quality a man thinks he possesses when he is afraid of his wife.

Poor farmer: Spraying does not kill the bugs; prayer does bring rain, and the law will let him shoot city people who climb fences.

Mrs. McCormick's willingness to do whatever the voters desire doubtless includes remaining at home.

"America has [illegible] great problem of distribution," says a statesman. That is especially true of wealth.

Don't worry, Mr. Sinclair. Those who blame you for hard times once blamed Baker for everything else.

Correct this sentence: "It's easy to kiss," said the young man, "and you can't help admiring a girl like that."

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

AMBITION

Ambition's glowing star leads many men to strive for jobs they could not handle, which they would not fill with credit if the exalted places they struggle on, with hope upon their faces, which soon be gone. The man who's truly fitted to drive a trusty dray, may mourn when he is quitted and thrown that away. We all have gaudy visions of glory we may share, but men make decisions, with no ponder on doings grand; the shining heights yonder are where I'd fain stand. I'd like to be the pope of some large church, expounding Zoroaster and time-honored creed. Twould me with elation to exercise powers, to face a congress and talk for seven hours. And I were weak witted I'd quit present stunt, the job for which I'm fitted, to struggle to front. I'd join the midnight ers, the sad, disheartened throng, who thought they would be Beechers, and found they guess was wrong. I am the village tailor, I'm doing very well to salesman and to sailor well-made duds I sell. I feel am an artist in making me-downs; my trousers are the smartest, in greens and browns. I am an expert cutter, I'm patronized by ill-fitting suits. And still dreams I'm reaching for height I'll never know; I fain would some preaching, to banish and woe. Now some, with hundred yearning, would start climb the hills, nor leave home fires burning, and fail pay their bills. My hopes thinner, frailer, as time swiftly flits; I'm still the tailor, I keep the job that

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Bohemian Scene

Americans who want to slice of the Bohemian Paris dreams should go to the Latin name section—on the left the Seine—which has retained Montmarte as the center for sitting for an hour or two of the big cafes, they can see of every nationality in a colorful melee. There are criental groes, Spaniards, Russians, mans, all very friendly. Around edge of the outdoor tables crowd of Armenian rug sellers, er girls, beggars, paper boys, artists selling etchings, flower clans,

Dentists in Los Angeles Using
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
DR. MARK E. ROBY—439 SOUTH BROADWAY
DR. J. E. STRASSER—1067 WEST SEVENTH ST.
DR. W. P. KLEPINGER—332 SOUTH MAIN ST.

...w Use of the E.R.Parker System ...ves the Dental Price Problem

...H-PRICED dentistry is a menace to ...blic health, because it tends to keep ...h with moderate incomes from having ...uch properly cared for.

...e problem of high prices, so far as ...istry is concerned, is solved by use of ...E. R. Parker System.

...is System was established nearly forty ...ago by Painless Parker, America's ...famous dentist, who has devoted his ...to bringing dentistry to all the people.

PAINLESS PARKER
Founder of the
E. R. Parker System

...involves the application of simple business principles ...the practice of dentistry.

...re are several branches of dentistry, each requiring ...al ability or skill. There are also many business de...connected with the practice of dentistry, such as keep...ase records, making contracts, purchasing equipment ...supplies, paying bills, etc.

...eriously no dentist can practice all branches of dentistry ...ly well. Nor can he render the best professional serv...them burdened with innumerable business cares.

...der the E. R. Parker System groups of dentists of recog...d professional standing work together, with a staff of ...ent assistants. This enables the dentists to devote ...whole attention to dentistry, and permits each to ...lize in the work he can do best.

...by co-operation and specialization according to the Parker ...em, the highest quality of dentistry can be offered to ...blic at very low prices.

...ail yourself now of the efficient and economical service ...ed by dentists using the E. R. Parker System.

Painless Methods—Low Prices—Examination Free.

SIM CRABILL SAYS: Your letterheads say things about you that you didn't say yourself. Make sure that they put in a good word—at first glance—when impressions are so important.

The letterheads we recently designed for Lina Basquette, Inc., and the House of Kathleen Kay reflect a distinctive smartness and charming taste. Printed in rich blue on a pastel blue antique paper, they carry a subtle appeal to the fashionably gowned woman.

Perhaps the appearance of your office stationery can be improved. Although we are generally thought of as printers of fine books and successful direct advertising, we consider the designing of attractive letterheads an important part of our work. For anything that's to be printed and printed well, call TRinity 5631.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
Broadway . . . . . TRinity 5631

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Seventh Street at Olive

LEARN THE ART OF USING PERFUME MEMORABLY *and* CORRECTLY

MISS PARKER

A Perfume Stylist from Ciro of Paris, will be in our Toilet Goods Section beginning Monday September 29th, to explain the subtle use of Perfumes.

Ciro Perfumes are distilled from the most memorable fragrances. They are blended, bottled, and sealed in France.

(Perfumes of Memory)

Doux Jasmin	$2.75 to $12.00
Gardenia Sauvage	3.70 to 9.50
Bouquet Antique	1.00 to 7.50
Chevalier de la Nuit	1.00 to 12.00
Mashee	2.50 to 5.50
Ambre de Jadis	2.50 to 6.50
Toilet Water	$4.50
Face Powder	2.00
Bath Powder	2.50 & $3.50
Talcum Powder	1.00

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Largest in Southern California
Each Thursday KHJ—8:30 p.m.
For information call FAber 3004

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE
SEPTEMBER 30—"END OF MONTH"

"End of Month" Tuesday

Dresses at $5

—Flat Crepe, Jersey, Travel Prints and other materials are all included in this "End of Month" value offering, Tuesday at $5—

—Many styles for Matrons, Young Women and College Girls who wear 14 to 48 sizes—Some dresses are slightly imperfect, some soiled from handling or trying on—others are fresh and clean and perfect—Every dress in the offering is a very special value at $5, Tuesday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Polo Coats $13.95

—more of those "outstanding" values secured by Bullock's Basement Store for this "End of Month" Tuesday—Just a limited number all told—Early morning shoppers will find Coats with and without the tucks—

—Double breasted regulation Polo style with Raglan sleeves—14 to 42 sizes in the natural color material labeled wool and camel's hair—at $13.95 Tuesday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Tuesday

Women's Hats $2

—Felt hats of outstanding quality—the new Fall colors including brown, tan, black, cricket green, ruby tones and navy—Novelty, off-the-face and some brimmed effects with small, medium and large head sizes—Priced low for this "End of Month" Tuesday at $2—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Tuesday

Silk-to-top Service Hose 55c

—perfect hose that are silk to the top with lisle lined hem and lisle toes and heels—finely woven and excellently finished throughout—8½ to 10 sizes in the new Fall Colors at 55c—Tuesday (not today)

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Tuesday

Women's Wool Crepe and Flannel Skirts, $2.95

—Sample skirts secured from a well known manufacturer for a fraction of regular and priced for an "End of Month" feature value Tuesday at $2.95—

—Skirts of quality, majority are of wool crepe and of flannel—many styles suitable for school, sports and other wear—Not all sizes in all colors but a good size range in navy, brown, tan, purple, white and other colors, at $2.95, Tuesday (not today)

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Tuesday

An All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe at 95c

—Bullock's Basement Store's Silk Section is featuring an unusually heavy, all silk washable Flat Crepe in the new Fall colors, the soft pastel shades as well as white and black for this "End of Month" at 95c yd., Tuesday (not today)

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Tuesday

Boys' Long Corduroys $1.65

—just a limited number of these long trousers made of good grade corduroy in dark brown and bronze tan—6 to 15 year sizes with sewed-on waist band of self material, 2-button style with plenty of belt loops—at $1.65—Tuesday (not today)

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

If—
you think youth of today is daring jazzy & restless—
JUST IMAGINE
what youth will be and do fifty years from now
?

ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M.-11:30 P.M. BWAY AT 9TH 3RD TIM.
WORLD'S CHAMPION LAUGH-MAKERS BREAK LOOSE IN GAY PAREE.... DAMES TO THE RIGHT OF 'EM.... DAMES TO THE LEFT OF 'EM.... AND THE WAR CAN WAIT!.... IT'S HOWL PILED ON HOWL AS THEY CAREEN THROUGH THEIR DAFFY DOINGS!....
BERT WHEELER AND ROBT. WOOLSEY
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
with DOROTHY LEE and a REGIMENT OF BEAUTIES • AN R-K-O RADIO PICTURE

LOS ANGELES SEES HIM TODAY
CAPT. DOBBSIE
RADIO IDOL OF SHELL HAPPYTIME HOUR
IN PERSON
WITH 15 FAMOUS ARTISTS
William "Wee Willie" Hancock, Max Dolin, Annabelle Lee, Theodore Strong, Daniel O'Brien, Eleanor Barnard, Emily Hardy, Dixie Marsh, Marilyn Grace, Richard Jose, Wm. Powers, Sam Moore, Ed Evans, Mrs. Memory Moore and Cath. Thompson
ON THE SCREEN
The Inner Secrets of a woman's soul thrillingly revealed
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
MARY NOLAN • OWEN MOORE
ED ROBINSON • DELMAR WATSON
Universal Picture
30¢ TO 1PM
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
The BERKOFFS
SENSATIONAL RUSSIAN DANCERS
DON GALVAN • "ANY FAMILY"
BERT WALTON
COSMOPOLITAN COMIC
WEEKLY STAGE PREVIEW
TONITE • 8 ACTS 8 • TONITE
CONT 11 AM 11 PM
R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL
DE LUXE SHOWS AT 1:10 - 3:00 - 6:50 - 9:25

TOWER 9TH & BROADWAY
One of those rare dramas that strikes home!
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"
ALL SEATS 25¢ PLUS TAX

STATE'S DEATH RATE REDUCED

Remarkable Decrease Shown by Federal Figures

Tuberculosis Takes Fewer Lives in California

Spinal Diseases Also Less Deadly in 1929

A drop in total deaths that is considered remarkable in the face of the large increase in population was recorded by California during 1929, in comparison with the previous year, an official tabulation just made public by the Division of Vital Statistics of the United States Department of Commerce at Washington discloses.

The figures are 65,445 deaths in 1929, as against 66,106 in 1928.

Of particular interest in the tabulation are the records for acute anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis,) and tuberculosis, which show marked decreases. As against seventy-four deaths from poliomyelitis in 1928, and 230 in 1927, only forty-three cases ending fatally occurred in 1929.

TUBERCULOSIS FIGURES

Tuberculosis, including that of the respiratory system, the central nervous system, and other forms, claimed 5671 lives in California in 1929, as compared with 6067 in 1928; 6096 in 1927, and 5818 in 1926.

The Division of Vital Statistics did not have at hand complete figures on population when it tabulated these figures, and the decreases in deaths as related to growth in residents could not be reduced to percentages. When the figures finally can be brought into comparison, the showing is expected to be little short of amazing.

In addition to decreases in fatal cases recorded by poliomyelitis and tuberculosis, whooping cough, pneumonia, puerperal septicemia and other puerperal ailments showed a decline in deaths in 1929 as compared to the previous year.

OTHER DISEASES

Increases were noted in scarlet fever, cancer and other malignant tumors, and diseases of the heart. There was also a slight increase in deaths due to accidental causes, this being blamed largely on automobile mishaps. The increase in the number of deaths from this cause, the official bulletin points out, exceeded the decrease in deaths due to accidental drownings.

The deaths from accidental and "unspecified external causes" in 1929 aggregated 8387, as compared with 8162 in 1928; 4754 in 1927, and 4499 in 1926. Automobile accidents, exclusively, claimed 2100 lives in 1929, as against 1755 in 1928, 1626 in 1927, and 1464 in 1926.

SYD CHAPLIN, FILM ACTOR, ILL IN PARIS

Brother of Charles Said to Intend Returning Here After His Recovery

Syd Chaplin, brother of Charles Chaplin and himself a screen comedian of note here for many years, has been seriously ill in Europe for some time, according to information given out by Hollywood friends yesterday. He is the victim of a pulmonary ailment and recently spent a long period in Algiers, Northern Africa, in search of recovery.

At the present time, it was disclosed, Chaplin is in Paris where he was staying when his condition became alarming. Although it is understood he is not incapacitated, he is constantly under the observation of two physicians.

From the same source of information it also was learned Chaplin is contemplating a return to Hollywood and another possible venture in the films here. It was not learned, however, when he intends to make the visit.

Chaplin left here several years ago, shortly after the death of his mother. He went first to his native England, where he produced and appeared in pictures for some time; then transferred his activities to Paris. Until yesterday, when firends volunteered information, his movements while abroad had remained more or less cloaked in mystery.

Ad Agency Will Open Enlarged Branch Today

Increasing activities in the Southern California territory have necessitated the expansion of the local office of the J. Walter Thompson Company, Chicago advertising agency, and the enlarged local branch office will be opened today in the Petroleum Securities Building.

"With this expansion," it was declared by Milton J. Blair, vice-president of the company, who arrived from Chicago last week, "we are now in a position to give our Southern California clients the same facilities and service as are furnished by our Chicago and New York offices."

CITY'S BALLOT ISSUES LISTED

(Continued from First Page)

construction of the Fourth-street bridge. Like a bond issue, this calls for a two-thirds vote. About $360,-000 is involved.

C, $6,000,000 for relief and intercepting sewers and treatment plants.

D, $13,300,000 power bonds, $11,-000,000 for distribution lines, plants and stations in the city, and $2,300,-000 for preliminary work and rights of way for the transmission line to the Hoover Dam.

Assistant City Attorney Neal drafted the propositions and has sent them to the printer.

LAST RITES FOR FALLEK TO BE TODAY

Electrical Engineer Had Many Inventions and Was Friend of Edison

Funeral services for Nathan Fallek, 1452 West Seventy-ninth street, electrical engineer and inventor who died on his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary last Friday night, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today from the Ruppe mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment will be in the Home of Peace Cemetery. Rabbi Winkler will be in charge of the services, together with the Masons of which order he was a member. He had been ill at his home for some time.

Mr. Fallek, according to the family, associated with Nicola Tesla and Thomas A. Edison when he first came to America from his home in London, where he was born. It is said that he brought the first armature to America to be placed in commercial use and that he was the first to install electric lights on an ocean liner.

He went to San Francisco in 1889 and laid the first underground telephone line for the Bell system. He was a member of the Royal College of Engineers, England. He held thirty-eight patents on inventions here and in foreign countries. His recent invention was a storage battery for flash lights.

He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter, Mrs. Herman Jacobs and Herman Fallek of Los Angeles, and Raymond Fallek of Greely, Colo.

BUNKER HILL STUDY NEAR COMPLETION

City Council Soon to Get Babcock Survey Report; Owners to Hold Meeting

Within ninety days the Babcock economic survey of the proposal to raze Bunker Hill will be reported to the City Council and the Board of Supervisors and the fate of the historic landmark will be known. This is the word received by the committee of Bunker Hill property owners who have called a mass meeting of all owners of property in the area for tomorrow night at Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, for a general discussion of the plans to remove the hill.

For several weeks experts from the firm of William H. Babcock & Sons have been at work on the Bunker Hill project, surveying every phase of the "Bigelow plan" by which it is proposed to regrade the area from Hill street to Fremont avenue and from Fifth street to Cottage Home street, six blocks beyond Sunset Boulevard. If undertaken this will be the largest development work ever attempted in the city's history.

Proposals to remove Bunker Hill and to regrade the entire area to permit the natural expansion of the central business district and to open major traffic arteries to the west and the north have been under consideration for more than thirty years. Pending completion of the survey, the City Engineer is withholding plans for new tunnel structural work through the hill involving an expense of more than $8,000,-000.

DEATH MAY BE PRICE OF FREE 'LIFT'

Woman Badly Beaten and Hurled From Motor Car; Daughter Also Injured

While police sought her assailants, Mrs. Stella Santos, 33 years of age, yesterday was reported near death in Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, as the result of a fractured skull suffered late Saturday night when she was attacked by two men from whom she and her daughter Elsie, 13, had accepted an automobile ride to Los Angeles. The daughter, also attacked, is less seriously injured. She is at the family residence, 413 West Seventh street, Long Beach.

As Mrs. Santos and the girl entered the automobile at Long Beach, police learned, they realized for the first time that the two men were drunk. Efforts to escape were futile and at Eighth and Magnolia streets, Los Angeles, the men, without provocation, set upon their passengers, one of the pair striking the woman and girl with a hammer. They then pushed Mrs. Santos from the car.

Officer Oscar Carlson, driving with his family while off duty, reported that Mrs. Santos hailed him at Union Pacific avenue and Calada street, and directed him to Noakes and Calsona streets, where Elsie was found lying in the street, severely beaten. The girl and her mother were removed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment.

Arguments in Weyant Trial to Close Today

Closing arguments in the trial of Luther Weyant, Los Angeles police officer charged with the murder of William Teems, Negro youth, will be heard today in Superior Judge Aggeler's court.

Weyant is accused of needlessly killing the Negro youth when he fled from arrest after police raided a dice game at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Wilmington avenue on August 2, last. Weyant, however, produced evidence that the fatal bullet, fired to frighten the boy, glanced from a rock and that he did not intend to injure Teems.

In a cricket match at Abbots Langley, Eng., recently, a women's team beat that of men by one run.

POLICEMAN STUDYING TO BECOME MINISTER

Detective Lieutenant P. A. Ackley

Perhaps more than in any other walk of life the habits and customs of police work remain with the police officer when he retires after twenty years' service. With a suddenness that leaves him groping for a while, he steps off of whatever pedestal he may have occupied in accord with his rank in the public eye and becomes a lost identity in the mass of civilian population. But, though he finds himself on the other side of the fence among the doctors and bakers and candlestick makers, he generally remains a police officer.

Records show that the majority of retired officers still in the prime of life and still faced with the necessity of augmenting the pension remuneration seek positions as investigators with large business organizations. Some in more fortunate circumstances slide quietly into a life of recreation.

Yet, while the others, after a score of years experience with crime and hard-boiled underworld characters, continue to enforce laws and combat the criminal element with the hard hand of police power, there is one member of the Los Angeles Police Department, soon to retire, who has proved the exception to the rule, according to his own announced aspirations.

He is Detective-Lieutenant Percival A. Ackley. Ackley declared yesterday that he is now studying in his spare time to become an ordained minister when he retires in a few months, so that he may become chaplain of the city jails. He has worked as a patrolman, as a detective on various squads, and is now assigned to the fugitive detail.

"As police officer," he explained, "I have never hesitated to enforce the laws as I took oath to do when appointed to the force. Years ago I was still one of the old hard-boiled kind. I looked upon all criminals and those who fell into our hands as a hopeless menace.

"I did things in those days that were wrong. Drink had a lot to do with it. Blinded by my own misdeeds, I could not see the good that might be brought out in others who had fallen and got themselves behind jail bars.

"But," he went on, "I saw the light before it was too late. Lots of the boys have kidded me about it, but just the same I was saved. And now I feel that I owe a great debt to society, and that debt I am going to repay by trying to help save others who have made a misstep and are in jail. As jail chaplain I believe I only cannot give aid to those in need, but actually help prevent crime."

So, you see, you cannot always tell about these police officers.

ROMOLA PLEAS DUE TODAY

Thirty Face Arraignment on Mail Fraud Charges for Tract Promotion

Alexander Hursh, president of Romola, Inc., and twenty-nine others are to appear today before United States District Judge James for arraignment and entry of pleas on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the real estate operations of Romola, Inc.

The indictment relates to the operations of Romola, Inc., involving several millions of dollars, representing the investments of several thousands of persons. It was stated by Asst. U. S Attys. Redwine and Davis that the Romola company was associated with fourteen organizations throughout the United States, some offices being in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Arizona.

The government charges that the defendants made misrepresentations to investors regarding promises to develop grapefruit and fig lands in Riverside county, California, and Maricopa county, Arizona. It is asserted that representations that the lands were amply supplied with water and fit for irrigation and domestic use were not true.

The case of Romola, Inc., has been under investigation by post-office inspectors for several months. After the company was taken over by a receiver, large salaries paid to officers of the company were cut down, it was reported.

All of the defendants are at liberty on bail.

Crash Wrecks Midget Plane; Pilot Bruised

After landing Southern California's smallest airplane safely in a plowed field on Coast Boulevard, near Century Boulevard, El Segundo, yesterday afternoon, Joe L. Darrah, Hawthorne pilot, was unable to get the tiny craft safely aloft again, and crashed against a fence.

Darrah received a few bruises and cuts, but was able to return home. The monoplane, a single-place Aeronca powered glider, was badly damaged.

The craft ran out of gasoline and Darrah set it down without any trouble on the rough field. On trying to go aloft again the landing-wheels—set on the sides of the narrow fuselage without landing-gear—allowed the ship's underside to drag over the clods and the plane could not pick up enough speed to get off the ground. The craft is based at Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

LEASE CANCELING ORDERED

The City Attorney has been instructed to cancel a lease covering a triangle at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard, Bellevue avenue and High street, it having been discovered that the city has only an easement for street purposes over the plot of ground.

M'CORMICK SHIFTS SEAT WITH HAZEL

Federal Judge of East Here to Take Bench for Crime Commissioner

John R. Hazel, judge of the United States District Court of Western New York, a veteran of the Federal bench and a personal friend of President McKinley, by whom he was appointed, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Buffalo to preside at the session of the United States District Court here during the absence of Judge McCormick in the East.

JOHN R. HAZEL

Judge McCormick will preside in New York, where he can attend the sessions of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, of which he is a member. He expects to be absent about two months, during which time Judge Hazel will take his place here.

"I was here in 1913," Judge Hazel said last night. "I will have to learn the town all over again. Los Angeles is a wonderful city. We are optimistic about business conditions at Buffalo. We have had no bread lines and we think the worst is past.

"I have just finished a three-week term of court in Western New York and most of the cases were for prohibition violations.

"I am happy to say that I knew President McKinley intimately. He was a great and good man."

Judge Hazel is staying at the St. Paul Hotel. He was appointed to the Federal bench thirty years ago.

NOW Ruth Chatterton in ANYBODY'S WOMAN
MILLION DOLLAR VAUDEVILLE

PRESIDENT 6TH & BROADWAY VA 6840
D. W. GRIFFITH'S BIRTH OF A NATION
Last 2 Days
35¢ TO 1PM
MORE GLORIOUS THAN EVER IN SOUND
CONTINUOUS 10AM TO 11PM
Starts Wed. JOAN CRAWFORD in OUR BLUSHING BRIDES
20th Century WORLD NEWS

MAJESTIC BROADWAY BELOW 9TH GRAND SLAM 7TH AT 9TH ARTHUR John Barrymore MOBY DICK

FOLLIES Main at Fourth Midnight Show Every Saturday
BURLESQUE
THIS WEEK—"TOWN TOPICS"—Special Added Attraction, "CELESTE" IN THE DANCE OF THE BOA.
50—PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL NOW
"UN HOMBRE DE SUERTE"
ALL TALKING IN SPANISH

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
THIS IS THE PICTURE YOUR FRIENDS ARE RAVING ABOUT!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "The DAWN PATROL"
THE YEAR'S FINEST PICTURE
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND NEIL HAMILTON
A First National Vitaphone Production
DIRECTED BY HOWARD HAWKS
WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD
SEVENTH AT HILL WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN
See it now!
DON'T LET IT BE SAID—You Missed—
The "OFFICE WIFE"
THE ONLY OUTSTANDING SCREEN SENSATION IN TOWN

WARNER BROS. FORUM 9TH AT NORTON—"EM HOW
"The Way of All Flesh" and "Borrowed"

Last 2 Days — How
GLORIA SWANSON in "WHAT A WIDOW!"
UNITED ARTISTS

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT 9TH TR. 2-2161
STARTS WEDNESDAY
HEADS UP
with CHARLES ROGERS HELEN KANE (The Boop-Boop-a-Doop Girl) VICTOR MOORE
PARAMOUNT SOUND!
Chester Conklin & Mack Swain in "CLEANING UP"
GAYLORD CARTER, AT THE

6TH AND HILL STS. VA 2041
Paramount
As Enticing As Milady's Boudoir
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
MONTE CARLO
with JACK BUCHANAN JEANETTE MacDONALD
ZASU PITTS • CLAUDE ALLISTER
Paramount's Riotous Romance of Bold Barons, Lovely Ladies and Seductive Duchess!
ON THE STAGE!
DAZZLING! DIVERTING! SMILE-A-SECOND RIOT OF ENTERTAINMENT!
"TAKE IT EASY"
A Stage Full of Gorgeous Girls and Snappy Talent!
Added Sensation Rubinoff Musical Idol of New York
Paramount Symphony Orchestra
NOW HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE 6TH AT HILL
BUSHMAN PRINGLE

WORLD'S SERIES
PHILADELPHIA vs. ST. LOUIS
WEDNESDAY October 1
Doors 10 A.M. Starts 10:30 A.M.
Electrical Scoreboard
LOEW'S STATE

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE
HIS GREATEST STORY gives life . . . voice . . . through the miracle medium of the modern . . . speaking screen!
JACK LONDON'S
"SEA WOLF"
The Late
MILTON SILLS
RAYMOND HACKETT
JANE KEITH
Throbbing Marine Romance
Fox Movietone
ON THE STAGE: Colorful . . Sumptuous . . Extravaganza of Bursting Beauty . . Spectacle
RUBE WOLF
Town-Clown . . Buffoon in Fanchon & Marco's "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH IDEA"
Staged by LARRY CEBALLOS
A stage-ful of talent
LOTTI LODER
LOTTI MAYER and her Water Ballet

The CRITERION
GRAND AT 7TH
Gay and lavish!
"Screen triumph . elaborate . fantastic . bizarre . De Mille out-De Mille's himself" says Louella Parsons—L. A. Examiner
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
MADAM SATAN
with
KAY JOHNSON
REGINALD DENNY
ROLAND YOUNG
LILLIAN ROTH
Story by JEANE MACPHERSON
An M-G-M Picture
Comedy Cartoon — Novelties
W-B-W Novelty Comedy Prizes
35¢ TO 1 PM

PANTAGES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT VINE
More fascinating . . . more romantic than ever—
RAMON NOVARRO
"Call of the Flesh"
Dorothy Jordan Star: F. & M.
Renee Adoree "Idiot" — BARTO
M-G-M Picture
COMING THURS
BEVERLY HILL-BILLIES
IN PERSON

The WILSHIRE
WILSHIRE AT HAMILTON BEVERLY HILLS
Debonair . . Sofa-crasher . . Heart-breaker!
Ronald Colman
"RAFFLES"
2 Shows Today . . 7 & 9 P.M.—Popular Prices . . Children 10c Anytime!

The BOULEVARD
Wilshire Blvd. & Vermont
Gay Lady of "Divorce" . . Here Glorious in
MARION SHEARER in "LET US BE GAY"
Comedy Cartoon — Novelties
Fox Movietone News

WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES
FIGUEROA — BETTY COMPSON in "Inside the Lines" with Ricardo Cortez
FILMARTE — Exclusive Picture Showing of the Vital Story! Thrilling Eye-Ear-Action Talkie "LOST GODS"
UPTOWN — WILLIAM POWELL in "For the Defense"
EGYPTIAN — THE FOUR MARX BROS. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Comedy: News

EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT LA BREA
MAT. W.E.D.
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN THE ROLLICKING FARCE COMEDY
"PARLOR, BEDROOM & BATH"
with JOHNNY ARTHUR of "Desert Song" fame

CIVIC AUDITORIUM—Royal & Jefferson Sts.
TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASS'N
"LA BOHEME"
WITH QUEENA MARIO, BENIAMINO GIGLI, HAZEL RHODES, GAETANO VIVIANA, MILLO PICO. CONDUCTOR, P. CIMINI.
PRICES: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00

ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS Presents
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Staged by ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS
FIRST ENGAGEMENT OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK

COMEDY TEAM AGAIN VICTORS

Wheeler and Woolsey Keep Audience in Uproar

"Half Shot at Sunrise" the Inevitable War Farce

Dialogue and Situations in Latest Diverting

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

It was to be expected, of course. No company having a Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey under contract would miss the chance to cast them in a war comedy. There have only been about 999,999 of these bombshell farces, but one more can apparently always survive.

"Half Shot at Sunrise" does more than survive this week at the Orpheum Theater; it gives every promise of drawing big audiences, indexing the fact that its stars are high favorites. Wheeler and Woolsey, with Dorothy Lee, constitute the picture's main personality interest, though various other people like George MacFarlane, Leni Stengel and John Rutherford figure briskly in the plot.

"Half Shot at Sunrise" is well keyed in its mirth. The reaction to the bulk of the situations and the talk is hilarious. And at various times the house is in an uproar over an unexpected shaft of wit. Even some of the comedy that is familiar and regarnished a little for its present proffering, wins the big laughs. Not a few of the lines are also "in the rough," but not too rough.

I think that in the present race for laurels Woolsey steps a few paces in front of Wheeler. At least, he has the most amusing things to say, and that aids him in scoring a hit. The Wheeler performance has the merit of striking the more human note. The two are unquestionably an excellent team.

The picture unreels mostly in Paris and concerns itself with a couple of soldiers who are A.W.O.L. in the capital. They are elusive enough to require very nearly the whole army to capture them. The chase is supervised by a colonel, and is complicated by the interference of members of his family. The film, as you see, is a wholly preposterous concoction, but not less entertaining on that account.

Miss Lee exemplifies the cuteness in her portrayal, which is her particular style. She and Wheeler have a song or two. MacFarlane, Rutherford and Miss Stengel are good. Creditable also is the work of Edna May Oliver and Eddie de Lange. Woolsey and Miss Stengel in their burlesque classic dance virtually stop the show.

Paul Sloane as director contributed efficient direction for this type of feature. The story was written by James Ashmore Creelman, and the dialogue by Anne Caldwell and Ralph Spence. Music is by Harry Tierney.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight scenic with views of Pike's Peak, and the comedy, "Broken Wedding Bells," in which Karl Dane and George K. Arthur renew their association as a team, with Daphne Pollard and others prominent in the plot, are also on the program.

Club Offers Program of One-Acters

Proof that they are doing things in a most clever and interesting way was furnished by the Dominos, Hollywood's organization of women of the screen and stage, Saturday and Sunday evenings, when they gave a program of sketches and one-act plays at their Club House on the corner of Sycamore and Franklin avenues.

Those taking part include Maud Fulton, Mae Busch, Nancy Welford, Mary Lawlor, Thelma Todd, Angie Norton, Claire du Brey, Mary Fort and others well-known in the theatrical circle here. Marguerite Churchill was master of ceremonies.

Three sketches were given including "His, Hers and Theirs" by Clara Beranger, "Scarlet" by Maud Fulton, "The Wall of Silence" by Lenore Coffee. A black-out "Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" by Lucille Webster Gleason was an ingenious novelty also offered. Miss Welford and Miss Lawlor did a song and dance introduction, and Anna Dolloff gave a monologue, and Renee Denny sang, as well as directing one of the playlets.

Miss Fulton's sketch, "Scarlet," was an enormous hit, dealing as it did with two servant girls who were endeavoring to reform another whom they believed had strayed from the straight and narrow. "His, Hers and Theirs," dextrously presenting a situation of infidelity, won applause for its surprise finish. "The Wall of Silence" exerted a more serious appeal, and was exceedingly well done.

Mountaineers will Perform at Pantages

A settlement of backwoodsmen lived all their lives in the mountains back of Beverly Hills until discovered and introduced to thousands over the radio. That is the story related of the Beverly "Hill Billies," musical mountaineers, who will open a limited one-week engagement at Pantages Hollywood Theater Thursday.

"Mr. Tallfeller (Glen Rice,) discoverer of the group, will introduce the six original characters, Ezra, Lem, Dave, Jed, Hank and Zeke, and in addition will present little Elton Britt, the 13-year-old youngster who was recently brought out from the Ozarks to join the troupe.

During the appearance of the Beverly "Hill Billies" the screen attraction at Pantages will be Paramount's production, "The Sea God," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray enacting the featured roles. This showing will mark the western premiere of the picture.

WRITER SUCCESSFUL

Josephine Lovett who wrote the original story for "What a Widow," Gloria Swanson's current screen success, now at United Artists Theater, is one of the old school of scenario writers who had achieved recognition as a talking-picture playwright.

Distinguished Actress Returns

Pauline Frederick

Will grace the local stage with her personality and dramatic talent again starting tonight when she enacts the chief role in "The Crimson Hour" at the Belasco Theater.

VINE STREET BOOKS 'KONGO'

Announcement has been made of the formation of a new producing organization which will present a different footlight attraction at the Vine Street Theater in Hollywood every two weeks.

Scheduled as the first presentation is "Kongo," to be offered early in October. The piece is a tropical drama, with Charles B. Middleton as "Dead Lega" Flint. Nita Cavalier and Leora Spellman will have the leading feminine roles.

In New York "Kongo" enjoyed a year's run and also played long engagements in Chicago and other cities. It treats of African native superstitions and requires specially constructed sets and electrical effects.

The theme of the play is the hatred of Flint for the man who has stolen his wife. One, by one, he casts a diabolic web of intrigue about each of his victims. The play is said to be packed with dramatic situations which could happen in no other place but Africa.

PARAMOUNT FILM NEXT AT ARTISTS

"Heads Up" Opens Week's Run Wednesday; Rogers, Helen Kane Featured

Paramount's romantic comedy, "Heads Up," will be screened at the United Artists' Theater starting Wednesday morning for a limited run of one week. This production features Charles Rogers, Helen Kane and Victor Moore and follows the current attraction, "What a Widow!" starring Gloria Swanson.

"Heads Up" cannot be run for more than seven days, as "Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor in person, will have its premiere opening October 8, next.

The comedy was directed by Victor Schertzinger. Rogers is seen and heard as an officer in the Coast Guards. Other players are Margaret Breen, Gene Gowing, Helen Carrington, Billy Taylor, Harry Shannon, C. Anthony Hughes and John Hamilton.

AL JOLSON VEHICLE TO BE OFFERED

"Big Boy" Announced as Next Screen Feature at Warner's Hollywood

Al Jolson in his first all-black-face picture, "Big Boy," comes to Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater Friday.

This vehicle served the star on the stage for two years and he was appearing in it when Warners signed him for "The Jazz Singer." "Big Boy" is called a typical Jolson comedy, fast and humorous.

Others in the supporting cast are Claudia Dell, Lloyd Hughes, Noah Beery and John Herron. Alan Crosland directed.

Captain Dobbsie Scheduled for R.K.O. Program

When Hugh Barrett Dobbs, better known as "Capt. Dobbsie," begins his engagement at the R.-K.-O. Theater today, it will mark his first appearace on a theater stage. The conductor of the daily "Happy-time" broadcast, who is said to be radio's highest-salaried personality, will be on hand for three days with his crew of entertainers.

Delmar Watson, 4-year-old screen "find" of Director Tod Browning, will appear in person on the stage both this afternoon and evening at the R.-K.-O. in conjunction with the showing of "Outside the Law."

The picture is a drama of the underworld, with Mary Nolan, Owen Moore and Edward G. Robinson in chief roles.

BURLESQUE AMUSES

This week the Follies offers a burlesque called "Town Topics." The principal comedy role is played by Charles Fagan, who manages to be quite funny. He is assisted in the comedy scenes by Bob Stanley and Gordon Rydeen. Graceful dancing is offered by soubrettes, Vilma Jozzy and Dorothy Akern. Bee Cunningham, a newcomer to the Follies, adds personality and ability to the presentation. Adee Stepp, prima donna, receives applause for her cycle of songs. There are forty girls in the chorus.

Singer Pleases in Program at Baldwin Hall

In a song recital at Baldwin Hall Mollie Miller, an operatic contralto, distinguished herself by using her splendid voice with discriminating taste and for sincere interpretation of the numbers on her program.

Miss Miller's voice is well equalized in range, and although not a big voice is not forced. Her tones are velvety in quality. Three Italian composers, Donizetti, Pergolesi and Donaudy, were favored for her opening numbers. Donaudy's "O del mio amato ben" seemed especially outstanding in this group. It is a familiar number with concert devotees and always delights when sung with the skill that it requires for success.

The story of Schubert's popular "Der Erikonig" was vividly presented. Two other German numbers, "Am See," by Schubert, and "Still Wie die Nacht," by Bohm, completed this second group and called forth several encores. Signor Manuele Galea accompanied at the piano.

Norma Shearer Plays Piano in 'Let Us Be Gay'

Norma Shearer again plays the piano in "Let Us Be Gay," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle now playing at the Boulevard Theater. Sidney Franklin discovered her musical ability, it is said, between scenes of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and since that time every director has included a piano sequence in every picture in which she has appeared.

In Franklin's picture Miss Shearer played for Herbert Bunston's singing. In "Their Own Desire" she played for Robert Montgomery. In "The Divorcee" she played for Chester Morris and now in her new picture she has to play for a whole ensemble composed of most of the supporting cast, Rod La Rocque, Raymond Hackett, Tyrell Davis and Gilbert Emery. Robert Z. Leonard directed.

Noted Director Now at M.-G.-M.

William K. Howard, director, has been loaned by Fox Films to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to picturize "The Southerner," the new Lawrence Tibbett vehicle. Howard's appointment to the production is the third since the original announcement of this story by Bess Meredith and Wells Root was made. First reported assigned to Clarence Brown and later King Vidor, the company's two "ace" directors, the film will now be guided by Howard, who comes from Fox directly after completing his latest for that organization, "Scotland Yard."

An all-star cast is being assembled for the new picture, which goes into production today. It is described as a light southern romance with songs, and is Tibbett's first effort since he played in "New Moon."

Tiffany Signs Robert Ellis

Robert Ellis, who is best known on the screen for his villain characterizations, has been signed by Tiffany to play the male lead in "Aloha," to be directed by Al Rogell.

Ellis's latest portrayal is in "The Squealer" as a gangster. "Aloha" will be his second role since his departure from Universal to freelance.

NEW POLICY STARTED AT FILMARTE

Last Silent Film House Presents Sound Picture, "Lost Gods"

BY ELENA BOLAND

The day of silence seems to be almost definitely passed. The Filmarte, which has held out longer than any theater in town, has gone over to sound.

Its equipment is exceedingly good, for not once during the release of its first talking program did the sound waver from clarity. The new policy at the Filmarte will be to run the best obtainable of foreign talkies; if these are originally in another tongue, there will always be an English version.

The current film, which opened Friday evening, is not technically a talkie, but rather a picture to which music and explanation have been added. A very good job has been done with this, which is an archeological expedition of unusual interest.

"Lost Gods" is the title of this record which Count Byron Khun De Prorok offers to the public in the name of science and education. Beautifully photographed and timed with a sense of the dramatic, the Count's adventure into the buried cities of forgotten civilizations travels through ancient Carthage, Utica and Libya and onward 2000 miles into the wastes of the Sahara.

The quest of this long and perilous journey is to uncover the tomb of the legendary Queen of the Desert, a white goddess from whom each tribal aristocracy is said to claim descendance. It has never been known whether she really existed, but the Count and his following of professors and experts in all lines eventually disentombed her remains which lay through thousands of years exactly as they had been left.

There are amazing discoveries in this picture. Through the camera one is practically permitted to dig side by side with the expedition down into the earth, uncovering three separate Carthaginian civilizations, there to find priceless jewels strewing the dust, ruins of towns and the first Wall street in history. Water washes the dirt away from miles of delicate mosaics as brightly colored as they were centuries ago.

One of the greatest scientific prizes was the discovery of a ruined Greek city, still splendid in spite of its decay. There was a temple there from which were taken 7000 earthen jars, in each of which were the bones and ashes of a baby sacrificed to some primitive god.

In the Atlas Mountains the remains of a race of prehistoric men were found in the caves where they lived back in the Stone Age. And there are other equally fascinating episodes—the long trip through the salt desert of the Sahara, meetings with a lordly tribe of sheiks and contact with a lost people thought to be descended from the Crusaders. There is a voyage along the Nile in a country whose beauty is somewhat unearthly, and the final adventure is a desperate race with the sirocco, the fatal sandstorm of the desert.

The musical score which accompanies parts of this picture is interpretative and far above the average. Count Prorok, himself, gives a capable vocal explanation of the expedition, which was in the interests of the Algiers Museum of Natural History.

The remainder of the program includes quite a variety of short talking subjects, the most amusing and skillful of which is a "Silly Symphony" entitled "Midnight in a Toy Shop."

Phonofilms present two English productions. "Mr. Smith Wakes Up" is ordinarily entertaining and inordinately slow, and Brabeny Williams indulges in long soliloquy (with his own sound effects) from "Bleak House," by Charles Dickens.

EXPLOITS OF DUANE FURTHERED

Loew's State Schedules Western Film, Featuring George O'Brien

"Last of the Duanes," based on Zane Grey's outdoor story of hard riding, gun fighting and adventure in the early days of the West, will start Thursday at Loew's State Theater.

This new Fox production features George O'Brien in the characterization of Buck Duane, the colorful westerner who was introduced to screen audiences in "The Lone Star Ranger" some time ago. The story was filmed entirely in natural settings and depicts the adventures of a romantic young westerner who, after killing his father's assassin, becomes an outlaw.

In the cast of the picture, directed by Alfred L. Werker, are Lucile Browne, Myrna Loy and Walter McGrail.

Pioneer Wagons on Display at Carthay Circle

Pioneer wagons used in Raoul Walsh's production, "The Big Trail," which is to have its world premiere, in Grandeur, at Grauman's Chinese Theater Thursday, have been attracting school children to Carthay Circle, where they have been on display for the past week. Students have had an opportunity to study the authentic details of the early pioneer vehicles at close range.

Today the wagons, together with other original pioneer properties used in Walsh's epic of the winning of the West, will be temporarily moved to the Sepulveda highway fete, which celebrates the dedication of the new tunnel. The highway, known 150 years ago as the Old Padre Trail, now forms a complete harbor boulevard from Wilmington to San Fernando Valley, with the completion of the tunnel.

Producers of "The Big Trail" were invited to join in the celebration, because Walsh's production is deemed an authentic portrayal of the history, romance and adventures of the pioneers of the West, it is said.

To the Motion Picture Industry
Raoul Walsh's
The BIG TRAIL
Belongs to You

So vast is the significance of this mighty production . . so epic are the proportions of the romance it brings to life . . so colossal are the entertainment values it embodies . . that proud as the producing company is of its share in planning and creating it . . "THE BIG TRAIL" is in reality an achievement in which every person of the profession can take justifiable pride. Its sponsorship is beyond that of any one company.

"THE BIG TRAIL" belongs to the Motion Picture Industry.

Filmed entirely in Grandeur, it is a thrilling, soul-stirring, youthful romance of those daring, hardy souls . . The American Pioneers . . who loved and fought . . who dreamed and died . . and won the Golden West, leaving us the heritage of Peace, Liberty and Happiness. Its world premiere, under the direction of Fox West Coast Theatres, takes place Thursday evening, October 2nd, at Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

It will reflect, we are sure, great glory and high credit upon the American Industry of Motion Pictures.

WORLD PREMIERE THURS 8:30 P.M. Promptly
Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30
Fox Movietone production with a cast of 20,000 headed by
JOHN WAYNE MARGUERITE CHURCHILL EL BRENDEL
Tully Marshall Tyrone Power David Rollins
SEATS NOW for Premiere and Following Performances
Grauman's CHINESE

Last Times Thurs. Oct. 9TH
The Speaking Screen Triumph of 1930 . . . Made Possible Through the Charm . . Compelling Artistry of
ANN HARDING
"Holiday"
Pathe's Prize Picture
Mary Astor . . Robert Ames . . Hedda Hopper
Monroe Owsley . William Holden . Directed by Edward H. Griffith
CARTHAY CIRCLE
ABE LYMAN
And Band—Of the Stage
Universal Comedy
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
2¢ Twice Daily 8:30
OR. 1104 — Ovl. Drug. 8th & Bdwy.—Direction Fox West Coast Theatres

MAYAN THEATRE
Franklin Productions presents
America's Smartest Stage Revue
THE TEMPTATIONS of 1930
with 20 celebrated Broadway stars and
100—Gorgeous Glorious Girls—100
Seats now selling for all performances including midnight mat. 11:30 p.m. Sat. Phone WE. 7393 for reservations. 50c-$2.50.

HILL AT 11TH WE. 0303 BELASCO LIMITED ENGAGEMENT MATS. WED. & SAT.
BELASCO AND CURRAN Present
PAULINE FREDERICK
in a Striking Drama of Today
"The Crimson Hour"
HUNTLY GORDON
Staged by GORDON DAVIS

IN PERSON
BARRY
JACK OAKIE
"The SAP FROM SYRACUSE"
with GINGER ROGERS
MATS. 25¢

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

With everything in readiness, both artistically and socially, the opening performance of the Los Angeles grand opera in Shrine Auditorium this evening promises to be a brilliant event.

Hours before the curtain rises automobiles will gather, filled with beautifully gowned women and smart escorts, really rivaling the spectacle which every spring is seen in Pall Mall, London, for the drawing-rooms of the British King, when wealth, beauty, youth and society of the whole world gather to pay respects and be formally presented.

As the curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock, dinner parties will be rather informal and early for one must be on time, and this is one occasion in the year when no one is late.

Every loge holder is entertaining friends this evening, although many of them are not having dinner parties preceding entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch will have with them Dr. and Mrs. John Buwalda and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Stock, while Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe will entertain at the Biltmore at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler.

With Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson will be Miss Celia Davidson and Dr. Howard De Forest; Mrs. Dean Mason is entertaining Mrs. Paul Boyle Kelly, Miss Harriet Strong, Miss Nelle De Luce Strong, Garret Winne and Wheeler Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews will entertain at dinner at their home in Berkeley Square, taking their guests to their loge afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Van Court, Miss Louise Burke and Walter Van Pelt, while Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin will have as dinner and loge guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John.

With Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips at dinner and opera will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison, and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons will be Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Honnold and Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles will be together, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. McClurg Hays, her sister, Mrs. Mary Ridgway of Washington, and Richard Wayne will form her party.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark have invited Miss Lucy M. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Owen Eversole and Mr. Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, while with Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming at dinner and in her loge will be Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustav Hunt.

Gen. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story have bidden Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines, while with Mrs. Helena Podesta Furman will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Alardo Alberti, dinner at the Ambassador preceding the opera.

Mrs. Royal N. Strohn has bidden Mr. and Mrs. John Wreford Chapple, who returned recently from their wedding trip in Honolulu, and with Mrs. George B. Macauley and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts will occupy Col. I. C. Copley's loge. Gurney E. Newlin is entertaining at dinner in his home on West Twenty-eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins and Dr. and Mrs. Hill Hastings, taking his guests afterward to the opera. And so it goes on—the list reading almost like a social register of the entire Southland.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., are at home again after three weeks in New York, enjoying the polo and racing season. The Guastis had a cottage in Montecito for three months this summer, with their sons Secondo III and William Orcutt Guasti.

Miss Margaret Deutsch, 1934 North Catalina avenue, recently returned from the East, where she visited in New York, Atlantic City, Pittsburgh and Chicago. On her return trip she paused a week at the Grand Canyon. Miss Deutsch has entered the University of Southern California this fall for graduate work.

Among Angelenos who recently visited Del Monte were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Erie Brownell, William Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Forsman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dolman, Mrs. A. T. Pillsbury, Miss Dancy Dolman, Miss Harriet Snider, K. R. Kingsbury, H. L. Pratt, J. D. Brady and W. P. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard F. Newell and Miss Evangeline Newell have recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, visiting Denmark, Sweden and Norway. For the past few years the Newells have resided in their country home in Arcadia, but they plan to live in Los Angeles after November 1.

Recent guests at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, were Clifford W. Lord, Miss Celeste Bishop, Miss Katherine Hackstaff and Mrs. Gertrude Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tatury and family of St. Andrews Place have just returned from a trip through the Northwest, British Columbia and Alaska. They arrived home in time for their eldest son Donn to enter Stanford. Miss Natalie is continuing her studies at Marborough and the other sons, Warde and Frank, Jr., returned to school.

Mrs. Jerroid Franklyn Walton of Pasadena has returned home after a month's sojourn in Victoria, B. C., and is again at home to her villa in the gardens of Hotel Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, returned recently from the East, where they went in June to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the Lane Library at Ripan College in Wisconsin. They visited many points of interest and came back by way of Banff and Lake Louise.

Angelenos who are planning a four months' tour 'round the world to leave January 7 include Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mayer, Mrs. T. Romburg, Mrs. Robert Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waneman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harker and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harker of Crenshaw Boulevard, Gordon Wallace and Mrs. D. E. Pepper have just returned from an extended tour by motor, visiting Yellowstone Park, the Black Hills and Mitchell, S. D., Mr. Harker's former home. On their return they visited the famous Bad Lands, Brice Canyon and Zion Park. Miss Harker has returned to the Martha Weaver School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hazeltine, 519 South Ardmore avenue, sailed from Montreal the 4th inst. for Liverpool. They will tour England and Scotland and plan to pass some time on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith and Mrs. Fannie B. Meister are sailing from Los Angeles October 15 aboard the Asama Maru on an eight months' tour around the world, visiting Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay, Java, Bali, Sumatra, India, Constantinople, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, the Holy Land Cyprus and Athens before docking at Naples, whence they will make an extended tour through Europe by automobile.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schlotzhauer of 2013 South Magnolia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Romelda Schlozhauer, to Earl L. McQuiston, the wedding to be an event of early November.

Changing the Rugs

It is wise to pin a safety pin through one corner of the rug before taking it up to change rugs for the winter. Then when it is put back next season, see that the pin goes in the opposite corner. Then you are certain you have changed your rugs for better wear.

A Matted Mop

When the floor mop becomes matted and does not do its work well, take a clothespin and comb the mop as you would with an ordinary comb. It will straighten out the tangles beautifully.

ATTRACTIVE FALL HOSTESSES

Mother and Daughter Entertain

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]

Miss Helen Temple and Mrs. Sydney Absolem Temple, Jr.

AMONG the attractive hostesses who are entertaining with many lovely affairs this season are Mrs. Sydney Absolem Temple, Jr., and her daughter Helen. The Temples have just completed their lovely new home at 10452 Bellagio Road, Bel-Air, and were hosts at a beautifully appointed tea several weeks ago. Miss Temple is an honor student at Westlake School for Girls, in Holmby Hills and active in all the affairs on the campus, being especially interested in art. Miss Dorothy Skaggs of Denver, has been the house guest of Miss Temple for several weeks before the opening of school. Miss Skaggs also is a student at Westlake School.

J. W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October accounts payable in November.

Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month Sale

See Tuesday's Times

CORRECTION

Contrary to general belief . . . we wish to correct a wrong impression of our prices.

OUR PRICINGS ARE NOT HIGH

Although our models are original creations, and made in our own workrooms, from imported materials, lovely Coats, Suits, Gowns, Wraps with stylings of Jean Swartz can be bought here at very sensible prices.

$95 up

READY TO WEAR OR TAILORED TO MEASURE

Jean Swartz

6927 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD — HOLLYWOOD
9660 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD — BEVERLY HILLS

MODES OF THE MOMENT

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) Each day, each hour brings truckloads of imports to American docks. As we see these clothes we begin to feel the new spirit in the styles for autumn. Complexity seems, in a vast majority of cases, to have ousted simplicity. At its best it is a complexity of detail subordinated to beautiful and important lines. An example of this is a velvet evening gown by Lelong which I have seen both in black, I believe its original color, and burgundy. The bodice, very decollete, indeed, fits snugly to the body, the long skirt develops from below fitted hips, the back draped up to show an underskirt of the same material. At the base of the V decolletage in the back is a modernistic rendition of the bustle bow. This dress, with its long svelte lines, is at first glance simplicity personified, but the intricacies of skirt, bow and bodice are masterful.

Internationalism

Developments have taken international turns. Russia we have already accepted for its Cossack line. It has invaded the coat world with notable success. This autumn it brings us the tunic, long and swinging in line. From France's past we welcome great Louis XV cuffs on little coats worthy of the swashbuckling courtiers of that day. Egypt is insinuating herself into the mode for the first time since Tutankh-Amen's tomb ceased to be news. Louiseboulanger designs one in red and gold, very stylized with a skirt featuring sewn plaits. Greece may be said to have begun her decline, for the Greek dress of this year is hardly pure or authentic. It is being adapted by Molyneux with an extremely high waist line, and a little "baby waist" top. It is very youthful, very unsophisticated and very difficult to wear, except by the freshest face and the slimmest figure. Persian lames add another country to the League of Nations.

Noteworthy Notes

Since the present mode is one which gains much of its distinction and often bases its originality on details, I have noted for you certain minutiae which I thought indicative and informative. Redfern shows a coat of cire lame, a high luster fabric for the most brilliant social affairs as it catches the light effectively.

Molyneux uses flowers as an important part of the scheme of things in many of his evening frocks. Ardanse does also, though this is by no means a new departure for this house. And what lovely flowers Ardanse does make! In the delicate faded shades which are most becoming. Maggy Rouff makes an evening coat with sleeves that would have delighted the soul of a medieval princess and will allure any modern woman. Suzanne Talbot, displaying her usual invention, creates a delightful new metal belt. In a truly peasant dress Lenief embroiders the rather long basque in delicate colors. Molyneux uses a paisley material for the blouse of a suit of tweed the same shading as the paisley. Patou blouses the back of his green costumes just a little to give a very new line. On a yellow wool street frock Goupy sets a perky Buster Brown collar, brown wool with eyelets. Molyneux presses shirring in bands around a purple-blue velvet evening wrap.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

MACARONI SOUP

One cupful of broken macaroni, one cupful of tomatoes, one-half cupful of grated cheese, one-fourth cupful of finely chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, a seasoning of paprika. Cook the macaroni in four cupfuls of boiling water, and boil them till tender, press the tomatoes through a strainer, place the shortening or butter in a saute pan and cook the onion until tender, then add it to the macaroni and tomatoes. Season with the salt, paprika and the finely chopped celery, and allow to boil slowly until the celery is tender. If too thick, the addition of a little milk may be necessary. Sprinkle the top with the grated cheese and chopped parsley.

SOUTHERN DRIED BEEF

One cupful of chipped dried beef, one medium-sized green pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped onion, two cupfuls of corn, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Melt the butter in a saute pan, add the green pepper and onion chopped fine, and allow to cook slowly until the onion is tender, then add the chipped beef and allow it to become crisp, add the corn and allow to simmer slowly for about fifteen minutes.

QUINCE BALLS

Peel the quinces, and with a vegetable cutter, cut out large balls, cover them with boiling water and allow them to cook for ten minutes, then make a syrup of three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of the fruit, adding to it the water that the quinces were cooked in. Place the quinces in the syrup and allow to simmer gently until tender and almost clear. If not quite red enough a few drops of red coloring may be added. Place the quince balls in hot sterilized jars and cover them with the syrup. These are nice to use in garnishing ice cream, or any dishes on which whipped cream has been used.

CREAMED LOBSTER

Two cupfuls of lobster meat, two tablespoonfuls of onion juice, one-fourth cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of chicken stock, or the same amount of water in which has been dissolved two chicken bouillion cubes, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the yolk of one egg, and a seasoning of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Melt the butter, add the onion, flour, stock and lemon juice, and allow to cook slowly for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper, beat the yolk of the egg, and add the cream to it, and slowly pour into the hot mixture, then add the lobster meat and allow to heat through. Pour the mixture into patty shells and serve.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department. PRACTICAL RECIPES published every Friday. (All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

IMPY SEES ANOTHER BLACK CAT

A coat's a thing of small amount;
'Tis what's inside that most will count.
— Old Mother Nature.

Impy, the black Chipmunk, was very proud of his black coat. He knew of no one, excepting Black Pussy, the cat at Farmer Brown's, who possessed a black coat. And his coat was black; nothing could have been blacker. It drew a great deal of attention, because it was so unusual. Yes, sir; it did so. So Impy came to have a feeling that no one else had a right to a black coat.

Very early one morning, just at the break of day, Impy ran into the Green Forest a little way to see how the nuts were coming along, for he had a feeling that it was almost harvest time. It had been pretty cool the night before. Impy wondered if Jack Frost had been around. He was eager for Jack Frost to come and pinch open some of the burs in which the nuts were. He had started early, so as to be the first on the ground in case any of those nuts had dropped. He didn't even tell little Mrs. Impy that he was going.

"Perhaps I can find a few nuts and surprise her," thought Impy, as he scurried along as only a Chipmunk can scurry. When he got over where the nut trees were he found two or three nuts on the ground. Most of them, however, were wormy. Impy was disappointed. He decided he would climb one of the trees and examine the nuts on the tree. So he climbed up in one of the trees and was just starting out along a branch when he was startled by a noise. It was a loud noise. Some one was coming that way and didn't care how much noise he made. He was not trying to walk softly.

Impy hung on to the branch tightly and his little heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat, for his nose brought to him a strange scent and this scent gave him a feeling of fear. He didn't know why. It just did, that was all. Nearer and nearer came the stranger, as Impy could tell by the noise. Presently there was a loud sniff. Yes, sir, every black hair in Impy's coat stood on end at the sound of that sniff. Yes, sir; every little black hair did just that thing. It was the loudest sniff that he had ever heard.

"Woof! Woof!" said the stranger.
"Woof! Woof!"

Impy held his breath and waited. His eyes were fairly popping out of his head, as he looked in the direction from which all these sounds were coming. Presently he almost forgot where he was. He almost forgot to hold on. Yes, sir. Impy almost forgot to hold on. There was something black over there and it was moving. It looked like black fur. All that Impy could see was just a patch of it. That was enough, however, for him to know there was something in the Green Forest besides himself wearing black.

Then the branches of the young trees that were hiding the visitor parted and there stepped into full view a stranger in black. And such a stranger! Impy had never seen him before and hadn't supposed that there was anyone in the Green Forest as big as this stranger. Moreover, his coat was black. It was just as black as Impy's own. Despite his fright, Impy saw this at once and rather resented it. Yes, sir; he rather resented it.

"Woof! Woof!" said the stranger. "Woof! Woof!"

Impy dug his little claws in to the bark and hung on for dear life. He was too frightened to do anything else. You see, he was looking down at great big Buster Bear, and something inside told him that Buster would enjoy a tender young Chipmunk, regardless of whether his coat was black or striped.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Health and Diet

ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fat Way to Health"

THE EARL OF SANDWICH'S INVENTION

About the middle of the eighteenth century an English Earl who was an inveterate card player invented a new kind of quick lunch. Not wishing to take any time away from his card playing, he asked the waiter to bring him a slice of meat between two slices of bread so he could eat from one hand while holding the cards with the other. Many of his friends started doing the same thing, and this soon became a popular way of using food for a hurried lunch. As he was the Earl of Sandwich, these combinations of bread and meat were soon called "sandwiches."

Sandwiches are now of many kinds, ranging from the simple two slices of bread with a filling to the fancy sandwich consisting of three or four slices of toasted bread with different kinds of filling between each slice and garnished with olives, pimientos, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise, gravy and whatnot.

If you will watch the average American dine you will soon become convinced that sandwiches form the principal luncheon all over this continent.

All kinds of mixtures are used for making the fillings of sandwiches, with white, rye, wholewheat or toasted bread used for the covering. The least injurious fillings are made of meat, eggs, cheese, olives, avocados, sardines, chicken, ground nuts, lettuce, chopped celery, ground raw cabbage or other wholesome nonstarchy vegetables. The least wholesome sandwiches are made of tomatoes, jelly, jam, onions, pickles, gravy or acid dressings. If sandwiches are used at all the whole wheat is the only bread that should be used, and when I say whole wheat I mean the pure wheat—not the imitations often found on the market. Whole wheat combines better with the proteins and the fatty foods than the white bread, but, at the same time, it should be remembered that whole wheat contains a large amount of starch and should not be mixed with acid fruits or acid dressings or you will have unwholesome combinations.

The ordinary sandwich is not as wholesome as a well-balanced meal. However, it continues to be popular because it takes the place of a small meal and is usually of an agreeable flavor. It is also commercially profitable for lunch counters to put out sandwiches which may be prepared in advance of the noontime rush.

The addition of leaves of raw lettuce or cabbage, or finely chopped celery make a palatable addition to sandwiches and help to balance them from a health standpoint.

Do not make the mistake of using a glass of milk with these sandwiches, as this is a particularly bad combination, and, although it is often the custom to drink malted milks with sandwiches, there is no reason why you should make this mistake and suffer from the toxemia and biliousness which this combination of food causes. If you want to use malted milk take it along with a salad or with nonstarchy vegetables.

Sandwiches can hardly be called the best combination of food, but if you do use them remember the suggestions I have made in this article.

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 2 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, anemia, colitis, fear of the dark, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

TEACH BABY HOW TO HANDLE HOUSEHOLD TREASURES

To put everything in the home out of baby's reach is neither possible nor desirable. It is better to teach baby from the very first how to handle the articles with which he has to live daily, instead of trying to prevent such handling and punishing him when he does.

Mrs. A. M. is going through this period, or is just about to, with her 11-month-old baby. She wants to know how to keep baby out of things she doesn't want him to touch. "I have a low chair and table and open bookcases in my living-room," she writes, "and if I turn him loose in the room everything has to be fixed up as he can't touch it. Despite all his interesting toys, he always turns to the tables and bookcases when he is down.

"I have never given him cod liver oil, but he has a good coat of tan and is strong and straight-limbed. Shall I do that this winter? Should water be kept cold, after boiling, to keep it pure? He has been slightly chafed around the buttocks lately and his breath is bad. I think more teeth are coming in."

DIRECTING CURIOSITY

I feel sure, Mrs. A. M., that the leaflet, "How to Direct a Small Child's Curiosity," will be of help in directing your management of the child during this period. Then you will be certain that he is learning what you know he must learn and still not be damaging your treasures. A self-addressed, stamped envelope inclosed with the request will bring this leaflet to any reader.

You can't keep a baby away from your household goods indefinitely. If you slap, the child learns nothing except to wait until the slapper is out of the way before delving into the forbidden places. Patiently and consistently teach him how to handle the objects. Let him take the books and look at them and carefully put them back, and then give him his own books which he can handle as he pleases. He very early learns to be careful of all the things which his mother says are hers. We must admit a child's intelligence; we must work with him and not against him to get the right results.

CORRECTING ACIDITY

The mischievous child, who turns the house upside down when the disciplinarian is out of sight hasn't enough liberty of action when the mother is around. He hasn't learned how to satisfy his curiosity in a legitimate and not harmful way.

Your baby's diet is excellent. For the time being, while the teeth are being cut, dilute the milk a little, perhaps skim some of the cream. Increase vegetables and fruits which are alkaline after digestion and overcome this excessive acidity you complain of. Cut down on heavy (acid ash) food for the time being, and give more of the alkaline ash foods to better balance the diet. As soon as the teeth are through (in a few days, at most,) you should be able to return to the ordinary diet. Water boiled ten minutes is pure and will remain that way in any temperature if kept covered. Give the cod liver oil this winter.

An English shilling of the year 1919 contains sufficient silver to make about two 1930 coins.

$1.00 Protects You

Los Angeles Times

$10,000

TRAVEL & PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company, this exceptional policy—covering both accident and disability—is available for $1.00 a year. For immediate protection for yourself and family—

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH A DOLLAR

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby order by subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 70c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the same day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name .....

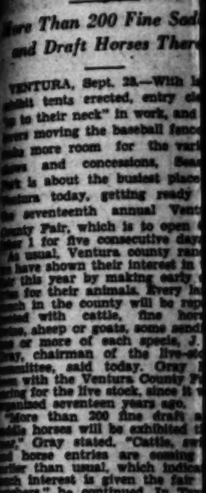
FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .....

STREET ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY & STATE ..... AGE (next birthday).....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's — (Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.) This offer is to old and new subscribers alike, each member of the family that is a relative living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. Insurance for persons between the ages of 5 and 15 and 60 and 70 years is $1.25. Policy does not cover: (1) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) Women, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

TINTEX BRINGS COLOR



NEW AND PARIS APPROVED

To Everything In Your Home

So quickly, so cleverly! Curtains, drapes, table-runners, slip-covers...every home can be made gayly colorful in a few moments with Tintex!

33 colors from which to choose—including the latest Tintex tions ... Rust, Wine, Beige, Seal Brown and

Select the proper Tintex for your purpose from the low—the rest is so simple and certainly results!

—THE TINTEX CREW

★Tintex Gray Dye—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Dye—For best results use—there the original color.

Tintex Color Remover—To color from any garment be dyed a new color.

Tintex—A Name for Home to all purposes.

PARK & TILFORD, DISTILLERS GUARANTEED UNDER

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

Could We Book A...

"Nine years ago a baby girl was born dead. I was in a bad condition. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much before baby's birth because the doctor said I was in a bad condition at the time of baby boy. After he was born I was up. Four months ago I had a bad cold and rundown and nervous and other troubles which I felt Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would relieve as I had taken it before and now I feel fine again. I tell my friends could what a good the Vegetable Compound has done them."—Mrs. W. Gunderson, 918 Regina Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CLEAN RUGS last

DIRT and grease loosened, are soon gone. Remove spots first and see how much better the rug looks covering lace. Rub on soapy cloth with Energine, rinse spots so easily. Immediately cloth with Energine and rub or two and presto, looks like new.

Energine cannot injure the rugs ... dries instantly, no odor ... no regret. Follow directions on the label and you soon become an expert. Energine cleans a hundred things ...and just a little goes a long way. Large can 25c. At Grocers. Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

Week-End Trips

—watch the Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

VENTURA FAIR STARTS MONT

Seventeenth Annual Ex... to Open October 1

Emphasis Placed on Splen... Displays of Live Stock

More Than 200 Fine Sad... and Draft Horses There

VENTURA, Sept. 28.—With l... exhibit tents erected, entry cl... up to their "neck" in work, and ... rivers moving the baseball fenc... make more room for the vari... games and concessions, Sea... Park is about the busiest place ... Ventura today, getting ready ... the seventeenth annual Ven... County Fair, which is to open ... October 1 for five consecutive days. As usual, Ventura county ran... to have shown their interest in ... fair this year by making early ... ries for their animals. Every ... ranch in the county will be rep... sented with cattle, fine hor... swine, sheep or goats, some send... ries or more of each species, J. ... Gray, chairman of the live-st... committee, said today. Gray ... ows with the Ventura County F... ciation for the live stock since it ... organized seventeen years ago. ... "More than 200 fine draft a... saddle horses will be exhibited t... fair," Gray stated. "Cattle, sw... and horse entries are coming ... earlier than usual, which indica... much interest is given the fair ... exhibitors," he continued. In Ven... Idaho, Oregon and Arizona rande... made entries for swine, cattle a... horses, the mail reveals.

Ranchers in Ventura county w... have already made entries are t... Shiltija ranch near Ojai, the M... South estates and the Dos Pueb... ranch, the latter at Goleta. Pr... sports of persons who have se... part on these ranches. It is expe... that many of the ranch sports ... the ribbons will be left in Ventu... county when the fair closes Octob...

A number of them have w... prizes at the State Fair at Sacr... mento this year, and at vario... county fairs up and down the Stat... especially at the Los Angeles Coun... Fair at Pomona which has ju... opened.

The swine exhibit at Ventu... fair is attracting the wide... area of attention, Gray said. Fro... Disney, Or., will come the Bet... Brothers. From Arlington, Tex., t... Lillard Stock Farm is sending fi... herds of swine, and many catt... and horses. The five breeds of ho... on the Poland China, the Berk... shire, Hampshire, Duroc Jersey an... Chesterwith.

A. T. Vixler of Tulare has advise... that his entry clerk that he will send a herd of swine-winning swine. Ru... Wessler of Kingsbury is shippin... his Chester Whites to enter for th... prize money. These are only a fe... of the outstanding ranchers wh... will have live stock at the fair thi...

W. Escalon, A. B. Humphry is ship... a herd of fine Guernsey cattle ... the Willows entries have been ... made for Jersey cattle. They will ... from the Willow Meadows farm ... the Thousand Springs ranch ... owned by Minnie Miller, is sending a carload of Guernsey cows and ... dairy stock. Alex McMinn a... Desenitz will ship his string of ... prize-winning Ayshires. Sawyer ... and Fairchild at Walnut Creek are ... coming with another herd of Jer... seys. R. E. Freeman of Modesto is ... sending his Holsteins that capture ... prizes for that breed of cattle.

Five herds of sheep are being ... sent from Silverton, Or., by Floyd ... Fox.

In the way of entertainment the ... fairway will furnish everything one ... may look for in amusement. With ... a twenty-two different shows, ... rides and a hippodrome show, more ... than 700 feet of space are required ... to accommodate them.

The fair association has en... gaged Tommy Douglas and his ... trick mule as a free attraction. ... Tommy and his trained mule con... trols a circus in themselves. ... Five running races each after... noon, a rodeo each day, a three-... horse team pony express race every ... afternoon, and many other inter... esting events are scheduled for the ... 1930 Ventura County Fair. A rec... ord crowd is anticipated this year.

Walnut Growing in Valley Area Still in Infancy

VAN NUYS, Sept. 28.—M. N... Kimball of the agricultural exten... service department of the Los ... Angeles County Farm Bureau in a ... talk before the Van Nuys Kiwanis ... club on the walnut-growing indus... try in San Fernando Valley, stated ... that there were 8507 acres planted to ... walnuts, 3000 acres of which are ... under 7 years of age. Of the total ... orchards only 280 acres are in ma... ture bearing, so new is the industry ... in the valley area. The production ... in the valley in 1927, he stated, was ... 1,000 pounds. The same amount ... produced in 1938. Last year ... production jumped to 2,594,000 ... pounds, the increase being due to ... a large number of new groves com... ing into full growth and output. Ac... cording to Kimball, there are 104,... 000 acres planted to walnuts in ... California. Only 87,000 acres have ... reached full bearing, he stated.

NOVEMBER ELECTION NOT TO BOTHER HIM

BURBANK, Sept. 28.—Judge ... Clifford Thompson yesterday re... ceived a certificate from the County ... Clerk signifying his election as Jus... tice of the Peace for Burbank ... Township, the position to last for ... the next four years. Having re... ceived a majority of votes at the ... primary last month, he will not be ... required to go through with the elec... tion in November. Judge Thomp... son part of the time is judge of the ... Los Angeles Municipal Court at ... Van Nuys, which position he has ... held for the last year or more.

TINTEX BRINGS COLO
NEW AND PARIS-APPROVE

To Everything
In Your Home!*

So quickly, so cleanly, so easily. Curtains, drapes, bed-spreads, table-runners, tea-cosy, chair-covers...every home-fabric may be made gayly colorful in a few moments with Tintex!

33 colors from which to choose—including the latest Paris creations ... Rust, Wine, Taupe, Beige, Seal Brown and Royal Blue. Select the proper Tintex product for your purpose from the list below—the rest is so simple and certainly resultful!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

★Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-and-silks—tints the silk, lace retains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes color from any material so it may be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A Mixing for restoring white to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840. GUARANTEED TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters—15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Could Write a Book About It

"Nine years ago after my baby girl was born dead, I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about four months. The next year I became the mother of a fine 11 pound baby boy. After he was born, I began on with the medicine to build me up. Four months ago I was nervous and rundown and suffered from other troubles which I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would relieve so I started taking it and now I feel fine again. Many of my friends could write a book about the good the Vegetable Compound has done them."—Mrs. W. Cousins, 918 Regina Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CLEAN RUGS last longer

DIRT and grease spots, neglected, are soon ground in. Remove spots immediately . . . see how much longer your floor coverings last. Energine removes spots so easily. Just moisten a clean cloth with Energine . . . a gentle rub, or two and instantly the rug looks like new.

Energine cannot injure the finest rugs . . . dries instantly and leaves no odor . . . no regret!

Follow directions on the Energine label and you soon become an expert. Energine cleans a lot of things . . . and just a little goes a long way. Large can 35c. All druggists. Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

Week-End Trips

—watch the Resort, Travel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

NEWS of SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...NTURA FAIR ...TARTS MONTH

...enth Annual Event ... Open October 1

...is Placed on Splendid ...plays of Live Stock

... Than 200 Fine Saddle ... Draft Horses There

...NTURA, Sept. 28.—With large ... tents erected, entry clerks ... their neck" in work, and la... moving the baseball fence to ... more room for the various ... and concessions, Seaside ... is about the busiest place in ... today, getting ready for ... seventeenth annual Ventura ... Fair, which is to open Oc... for five consecutive days. ... Ventura county ranch... shown their interest in the ... year by making early en... for their animals. Every large ... in the county will be repre... with cattle, fine horses, ... sheep or goats, some sending ... or more of each specie, J. P. ..., chairman of the live-stock ..., said today. Gray has ... with the Ventura County Fair, ... for the live stock, since it was ... seventeen years ago. ... than 200 fine draft and ... horses will be exhibited this ... Gray stated. "Cattle, swine ... horse entries are coming in ... than usual, which indicates ... interest is given the fair by ...," he continued. In Texas, ... Oregon and Arizona ranchers ... entries for swine, cattle and ..., the mail reveals. ... in Ventura county who ... already made entries are the ... ranch near Ojai, the Mc... estates and the Dos Pueblos ... the latter at Goleta. From ... of persons who have seen ... at these ranches, it is expect... many of the cash prizes and ... will be left in Ventura ... when the fair closes October ... number of them have won ... at the State Fair at Sacra... this year, and at various ... fairs up and down the State, ... at the Los Angeles County ... at Pomona which has just ... exhibit at present ... be attracting the widest ... attention, Gray said. From ..., Ore., will come the Reick ... From Arlington, Tex., the ... Stock Farm is sending five ... swine, and many cattle ... The five breeds of hogs ... Poland China, the Berk... Hampshire, Duroc Jersey and ...

J. Vizer of Tulare has advised ... clerk that he will send a ... prize-winning swine. Ray ... of Kingsburg is shipping ... Whites to enter for the ... They. These are only a few ... outstanding ranchers who ... live stock at the fair this ...

Sealon, A. B. Humphry is ship... head of fine Guernsey cattle. ... Willows entries have been ... for Jersey cattle. They will ... from the Willow Meadows farm, ... Thousand Springs ranch, ... by Minnie Miller, is sending ... carload of Guernsey cows and ... stock. Alex McMinn at ... mix with his string of ... prize-winning Ayrshires. Sawyer ... Fairchild at Walnut Creek are ... with another load of Jer... L. E. Freeman of Modesto is ... his Holsteins that capture ... for that breed of cattle. ... herds of sheep are being ... from Silverton, Or., by Floyd ...

The way of entertainment the ... may will furnish everything one ... look for in amusement. With ... two different shows, a ... and a hippodrome show, more ... 100 feet of space are required ... modate them. ... fair association has en... Tommy Douglas and his ... mule as a free attraction. ... and his trained mule con... a circus in themselves. ... running races each after... rodeo each day, a three-... pony express race every ..., and many other inter... events are scheduled for the ... Ventura County Fair. A rec... crowd is anticipated this year.

...alnut Growing ... Valley Area ...till in Infancy

...NUYS, Sept. 28.—M. H. ... of the agricultural exten... service department of the Los ... County Farm Bureau in a ... before the Van Nuys Kiwanis ... on the walnut-growing indus... in San Fernando Valley, stated ... were 8507 acres planted to ..., 2006 acres of which are ... 7 years of age. Of the total ... only 280 acres are in ma... bearing, so new is the industry ... valley area. The production ... valley in 1927, he stated, was ... pounds. The same amount ... produced in 1928. Last year ... jumped to 2,634,000 ..., the increase being due to ... number of new groves com... into full growth and output. Ac... to Kimball, there are 104... acres planted to walnuts in ... Only 87,000 acres have ... full bearing, he stated.

...VEMBER ELECTION ...OT TO BOTHER HIM

...RANK, Sept. 28. — Judge ... Thompson yesterday re... a certificate from the County ... certifying his election as Jus... of the Peace for Burbank ..., the position to last for ... four years. Having re... a majority of votes at the ... last month, he will not be ... to go through with the elec... in November. Judge Thomp... part of the time is Judge of the ... Municipal Court at ..., which position he has ... for the last year or more.

DEADLOCK IN MURDER CASE SEEN

Jury Dismissed in Case of William Wilson, Accused of Killing Indian Ranger

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 28.—Deadlocked 6 to 6 after twenty-four hours of deliberation, the jury trying William Wilson, 64-year-old paroled moonshiner, for the slaying of Franklin Hooma, an Indian forest ranger, was discharged last night by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison.

The court acted only after a poll of the jury which brought replies that they thought further deliberation would not assist in reaching a verdict. From the first ballot to the last, the jurors told Judge Allison, the vote changed but slightly, once standing seven for acquittal and five for conviction.

An attempt to compromise on a manslaughter verdict also failed, it was learned.

Wilson declared that he killed Hooma when the Indian made a move as if to reach for a gun after Wilson had ordered him off his ranch, in the desolate Rattlesnake Canyon district in the foothills on the desert side of the San Bernardino Mountain range. Previously, Wilson testified, the Indian ranger had threatened to attack Mrs. Mary Watkins, a neighbor, who was visiting at the Wilson ranch.

Mrs. Watkins and Roy Ford, another neighbor, denied they were at Wilson's ranch when the shooting occurred, but Wilson maintained they were both witnesses to the slaying.

The State's case was built up almost entirely on slight changes in Wilson's original story of the slaying, and his testimony at the Coroner's inquest. Wilson surrendered to officers at Victorville after the slaying.

Shooting Game Bird Basis for Test in Court

CHINO, Sept. 28.—California's second game bird farm south of here, considered the most modern for propagation and protection of wild bird life, is causing considerable concern to ranchers in the valley, and also to the State Fish and Game Commission.

Ranchers have entered a vigorous complaint against the wild pheasants which have been released from the Chino game farm. The birds are ruining their crops, they declare, and Judge Ralph Holman has been called upon to render a decision regarding the situation.

Recently C. Kolb was arrested by Game Wardens C. L. Savage and E. W. Orth, charged with shooting a pheasant. L. M. Jacobs Company of Pasadena, owners of a large ranch south of Chino, operated by H. C. Francis, took the case to court for test, to determine what can be done to relieve the situation.

R. A. Jacobs, secretary of the company, declared he hired Kolb to shoot the pheasants, as his company planned a campaign to rid their property of the grain-destroying birds. Having Kolb shoot the pheasant was the means employed in having the case called to attention of the courts, Jacobs told Judge Holman the pheasants had destroyed valuable tomato vines and other crops. His story was supported by three witnesses, including Agricultural Commissioner C. C. Delphey.

At frequent intervals during the year, flocks of pheasants are released from the game farm to shift for themselves. They have become a serious problem, the ranchers contend, and suggest either a short shooting season on them to rid the fields of them, or the starting of a campaign to capture and release them in other districts where there are no crops for them to damage.

Judge Holman is expected to render his decision within a few days.

Plaintiff Asks for Dismissal

ONTARIO, Sept. 28. — A long-awaited suit in which damages totaling $10,000, were sought over use of the word "bootlegger," will never go to court trial, it seemed evident today, in announcement that motion of plaintiffs to dismiss brought the case of Laura and Albert Hayes against Mrs. Carrie A. Hardwick, to an end.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Hardwick caused the ejection of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes from her property and called them "bootleggers." This term damaged them to the extent of $10,000, the complaint averred.

Mrs. Hayes suffered considerable illness and humility over the verbal attack, according to Hayes's original complaint. Plaintiff's counsel asked that the case be dismissed without prejudice.

RESEDA NEWS SOLD TO J. E. HUNGERFORD

RESEDA, Sept. 28. — John E. Hungerford, a former Iowa newspaper men who has owned the Upland News, and has been a partner in the ownership, until recently, of the North Hollywood Press, has bought the Reseda News from Cecil Wilcox, veteran valley newspaper publisher, and John Edstrohm. The News was founded as the Reseda Banner by Adolph E. Hartman, about four years ago. Hungerford will install a new press and add largely to the mechanical equipment of the plant. Wilcox and Edstrohm today announce they will devote their time to other business interests. In point of service, Wilcox has been the dean of newspaper workers in San Fernando Valley for many years.

Highlights of Annual Exhibition Pictured

Varied Displays Will Feature Fair

At right, above, Miss Phyllis Pope of Santa Ana showing off Dolly Adams, thoroughbred driving mare of D. Eyman Huff, master of Hewes Park. At left above, Martha Kelsey poses twin calves for cameraman. At left, below, Miss Helen Terry of Orange holds "cock of the walk" at Orange County Fair. At right, Japanese dancing girl who will appear on Saturday's program of Orange County Fair.

HIGHWAY CONFAB CALLED

Tricounty Board, Federal and State Officials Will Meet Soon to Discuss Maricopa Road Plans

VENTURA, Sept. 28.—A meeting between the Tricounty Highway Board, embracing Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the United States Forest Service, and the State Department of Public Works, probably will be held between October 15 and 21, in either San Francisco or Sacramento, according to County Engineer Charles Petit, to map out plans for the completion of the Maricopa Road.

The twelve-mile stretch from Matilija north is the portion of the highway to be discussed, Petit said. Cost of cutting down and paving this section has been estimated at $500,000 and each of the four above-mentioned groups will be asked to share a part of the cost, the engineer reported.

Petit, who has just returned from a trip to Maricopa, said that Charles O. Wells & Son, contractors for six miles of the road, are within a half-mile of the summit of Pine Mountain, and are expected to complete the job and have their portion of the road open to traffic by January 1. The job is two-thirds completed, Petit stated.

Wells & Son are working two shifts, eight hours per day each, and are employing approximately fifty men. Four steam shovels are in action cutting out the roadway, and of a total of 750,000 yards of dirt, about 250,000 yards remain to be removed, according to Petit. About twenty miles of the Maricopa road has been completed and is open to traffic, he added.

Santa Monican's Burial Planned Before Suicide

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 28.—Apparently paving the way for his own death by making complete arrangements several months ago with a local undertaking concern, and placing all the money required for a decent burial to the mortician's credit in a local bank, Henry Goodloe, elderly laundry worker, had succeeded today in carrying out his secret pact with death when he expired at the General Hospital in Los Angeles from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head, according to a Santa Monica police report.

Goodloe was found on the morning of the 23rd inst., lying in a pool of blood on his bed in a small shack in the rear of the laundry where he worked, at Tenth and Colorado streets, this city. A rusty automatic pistol was found on the bed with one bullet fired.

Police are trying to locate the dead man's brother, believed to reside in Los Angeles.

Goodloe was said to have told fellow workers at the laundry that he would be "better off dead than alive;" but none had suspected he was contemplating suicide seriously.

Yucaipa Lights Being Installed

YUCAIPA, Sept. 28.—Construction crews of the Southern California Edison Company are at work on the installation of the new street-lighting system for Yucaipa and it is estimated that the work will be completed by October 23, which has been set as the date for the opening of the Apple Show.

P. V. Moffatt, manager of the Edison company in Redlands, believes the work can be completed in the three weeks. The cost of installing the lighting system will be about $3200 and this will be borne by the Edison company. A like amount will be borne by property owners, as the installation cost was not a factor in the formal bid of the company accepted by the County Supervisors for furnishing lights.

The rate submitted by the company for furnishing current for the lights was $2.97 per light per month, being for 150-candlepower center-suspension lights. Such lights furnish sufficient illumination for a block.

The cost of lights to the townsite will be 47 cents per $100 valuation. It is assessed against all property in the townsite.

District Awaits Decision from State Board

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 28. — A decision of the State Board of Education approving or rejecting the request of San Gabriel for permission to vote on withdrawal from the Alhambra High School District, is expected to be handed down early next month, Forrest V. Routt, City Superintendent of Schools, has been asked to attend a conference of the State board at Lake Tahoe on October 4, next, when definite action on the matter will be taken.

Agitation for a separate high-school district in San Gabriel has been going on for several months. If the State board consents, San Gabriel will vote on the issue and if the people want a separate high-school district, Alhambra, according to Routt, will take no steps to prevent such withdrawal. A high-school building in San Gabriel will be erected if the project is carried out.

LANCASTER IS SOON TO GET USE OF GAS

LANCASTER, Sept. 28.—Officials of the Southern California Gas Company today stated that gas service to local homes will start here within a month. Gas mains are now being laid, and a large gas plant is being erected on Yucca avenue and Eleventh street. Butane gas will be used. The gas will be carted here in trucks. After going through a process in the gas plant it will be sent through the town mains for domestic use.

STUDENTS TELL OF FAR EAST

Ten Undergraduates From Pomona College Relate Experiences in China

CLAREMONT, Sept. 28. — Ten students of Pomona College, who last year organized and carried out on their own initiative a program of study in various universities in the Orient, appeared at a recent Pomona student assembly to tell some of their experiences and observations of the East.

The leader of the "Oriental Study Expedition of Students of Pomona College" was Sik Leong Tsui, a Chinese student. The others were warren Scott, Reiman Morin, Carroli Lorbeer, Robert Armacost, Oliver Haskell, Stanton Avery, Donald Dreher, George Gambell and Bruce Smith.

"We did not go on this expedition with any great ambition to solve the problems of these countries for them," said Tsui. "We wanted an opportunity to study present-day conditions in the Orient on our own initiative. It was also our desire to further friendship and understanding between the Orient and the Pacific Coast. It is our hope that this expedition will be repeated; that other students will go to the Orient on a definite program of study, as we did."

"It was hard for people to understand that we were studying on our own initiative," said Warren Scott. "At first they would all ask us, 'Where's your professor?'

"We may not have been having regular examinations given to us, with a set list of questions, as our professors would have done in our classes in Pomona, but we continually were giving ourselves stiffer examinations by having to think up intelligent, constructive questions about present conditions to ask the bankers, politicians and business men we met.

"We found that in China our idea of studying on our own initiative was understood better than in some other places, because there they have had periods when the country was virtually ruled by students or recent graduates from college. In 1919 China did not sign the Versailles treaty because of the pressure of the students, and for five years afterward, the students and graduates practically controlled the country."

Bruce Smith described some of the colorful cities the students had seen, including Tehchow, Shantung, "a miserable city, filled with crowds of people dressed in rags, living in mud huts." To get to Tehchow, the men had to travel sixty miles across a dusty plain, in a broken-down old Ford bus, because all the railroads had been blown up in the course of the internal strife.

PYTHIANS FROM FIVE COUNTIES IN MEETING

REDLANDS, Sept. 28.—Pythians from five southern counties attended the meeting of the District Association of Knights of Pythias lodges here last night with R. H. Cuttler of Chino, the president, in charge of the meeting. There was a dinner and a discussion of matters of importance to the lodges.

CLERGYMEN MEET TODAY

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 28. — The first meeting of the new year of the San Fernando Valley Ministerial Association will be conducted at the Owensmouth Community Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Rev. W. W. Ralph, as head of a committee, will submit a report on the new constitution and by-laws of the organization.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO GET NEW LIBRARY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 28. Huntington Park is to have a new county branch library building by the latter part of the year, arrangements having been made between the county library department and A. J. Wilson, who owns the site at Rugby and Zoe avenues, where the new structure is to be erected. It will be 57x84 feet in dimensions and one story in height. The building material will be brick with red tile roof. The local county branch is now the largest library of the 154 branches in Los Angeles county, it is stated by Miss Helen E. Vogleson, County Librarian. The branch at Inglewood takes second place and that at Burbank third. At the present time the local branch has 8000 volumes and when the new building is completed and occupied, there will be 7000 volumes added.

SAN DIEGO BIDS LINERS TO PORT

Vessels Chartered for Passengers to Olympic Games May Stop There

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28.—Possibility that San Diego will be a port of call for at least three British, French and Spanish trans-Atlantic liners, specially chartered to transport athletes and tourists to Southern California for the Olympic Games in 1932, was expressed today by the Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of the Harbor Commission and the chamber, Howard Morin, manager of the publicity department of the chamber and the San Diego-California Club, communicated with the New York officials of seven trans-Atlantic steamship lines urging them to include San Diego in the 1932 itinerary of special-chartered Olympic Games vessels.

Favorable replies were received from the Fabre Line, the Spanish Royal Mail Line and the Cunard Line. The Swedish-American Line advised that no definite plans had been made to dispatch a steamer to Southern California.

D. G. Cassins, general traffic manager of the Spanish Royal Mail Line, wrote that the project is now being taken up by the directors of the steamship company at Barcelona and that there is every possibility San Diego will be included in the 1932 itinerary.

Similar favorable action is forecast by the Marseilles headquarters of the Fabre Line, and by the London office of the Cunard Line.

San Diego Youth Found Shot to Death in Room

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Frank Delbert McNutt, 19 years of age, was found shot to death in a bedroom of the home of his parents in North San Diego at 9 o'clock this morning. A pistol was found in the boy's hand and one bullet had penetrated his right temple.

According to Coroner Kelly, McNutt, who had been employed by John Stokes at a general store and service station in Lost Hills, about sixty miles north of Bakersfield, left the northern city last night and arrived here by stage at 4 a.m. today. He went to the home of his father, Charles McNutt, and his stepmother, Dollie McNutt, the Coroner said, and went to bed without disturbing his parents.

The father said his son had drawn $55 from a bank in Bakersfield and had $50 and some change in his clothing when he was found dead in his bedroom this morning.

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR AIMS HIGH

Every Department Enlarged for This Year's Show

Exhibits Starting Tomorrow Will Set New Standards

Mayor Rolph Scheduled to Open Evening Program

SANTA ANA, Sept. 28. — With every department enlarged, more prize money offered, and more extensive and higher quality entertainment promised for the fourteenth annual Orange County Fair, which starts Tuesday, it is expected to set new standards for future expositions.

Gates will be thrown open Tuesday at 10 a.m. A program of horse racing, vaudeville and aerial acts has been booked for the afternoon in the arena. The fair will be formally opened in the evening by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco. An exhibition of marching will follow, featuring American Legion units from Santa Ana, Maywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Whittier and Alhambra. Drill teams from the Women's Legion Auxiliaries of Alhambra and Maywood and a "shotgun" squad from the Whittier post will also exhibit.

Wednesday is Long Beach Day and the Long Beach Municipal Band will play. A program of horse racing, aerial acts and vaudeville will be given afternoon and evening in the arena.

Thursday the Fullerton Boys' Band will play and George Stinson, the "singing cop," will be heard in solos. The arena program will be provided by El Rodeo Riding Club of Orange county.

Friday is Santa Monica Day with the Santa Monica Band scheduled to provide music in the arena. A rodeo will be given afternoon and evening.

Saturday is Japan Day, an elaborate program being on the books for the afternoon. The entertainment will conclude with daylight fireworks. The rodeo will be repeated twice on Sunday.

The theme of this year's fair is "International Friendship." Fourteen feature exhibits have been entered. The Junior Fair is much larger than ever before. The livestock exhibit is looked upon as one of the best in the West. Children accompanied by adults will be admitted free for the first three days of the fair.

Burbank Airport New Test Field

BURBANK, Sept. 28.—The United Airport here has been selected as the field office of the Regional Aeronautical Co-Ordinator of the aeronautical branch of the United States Department of Commerce, it was made known here today by Fred Denslow, general manager of the port. This office will be under the direction of Capt. Wallace Parkin, assistant chief of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce. The office is one of two in the United States, its jurisdiction covering all of the territory west of the Mississippi River.

Many of the tests now in the realm of aviation by the Department of Commerce will be carried on at United Airport under the supervision of Capt. Parkin.

ANTELOPE VALLEY NOT TO HAVE ANNUAL FAIR

LANCASTER, Sept. 28.—The Antelope Valley annual fair will not be held this year, it is stated today by Grant Shockley, chairman of the board of directors of the organization which each year promotes the exhibit. Lack of preparation in advance is given as the cause. Shockley stated that an extra large fair is planned for 1931, and that the program will be started soon after the beginning of the new year.

COUPLE HIKE TO CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Mead Cover Thousand Miles in Search for Alma Mater; Decide on Redlands

REDLANDS, Sept. 28.—It's a long, long way to go to college if you have to hike a matter of a thousand miles to get there. But it isn't so bad if you take lots of time and you have a good companion, says Sidney E. Mead, freshman at the University of Redlands, who enrolled at the local school after a year or more of hiking and working along the way. Mrs. Mead was the companion on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Mead

Leaving Anoka, Minn., in July, 1929, after graduating from the Anoka High School, the couple headed for the University of Washington at Seattle, where they thought they would enter. By the time they arrived in Seattle, the lure of the road caused them to head for sunny California.

Colleges and normal schools were visited all along the way but somehow no campus could hold them. At last the need of funds caused the wanderers to stop in Oakland, where Mr. Mead worked for six months. Taking to the road again, the visitation of schools led them to San Jose, Santa Ana, University of Southern California, Whittier, and as far south as San Diego. Still undecided, spring found them returning to Rialto to visit relatives. Here they heard of the University of Redlands, and a visit to the campus here decided them to adopt the University of Redlands as their alma mater. Hiking on to Barstow the couple worked in a hotel during the summer and returned to Redlands this week, where Mr. Mead registered in the department of geology. Mrs. Mead expects to enter the university next year.

CHOIR IN FESTIVAL

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 28.—Members of the choir of St. Thomas' Church, Hollywood, and their director, Rev. Dr. Wurtele, gave a musical festival at St. Cross Episcopal Church here tonight.

SUPERVISOR IN DEFIANT MOOD

"No Comment to Make," Says Dr. Charles L. Good

San Diego Grand Jury Begins Investigation Tomorrow

Former Ranch Partner One of Those Filing Charges

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28.—Dr. Charles L. Good, San Diego County Supervisor, who was charged by two citizens Friday with a number of felonious sales to and purchases from the county "sat tight" today and refused to expand upon his general denial of the charges.

"I have no comment to make and no further detail to add to my statement of yesterday," he said.

Meanwhile the grand jury, according to his request, is scheduled to meet Tuesday and initiate an investigation of the charges filed by Robert M. Burton, former ranch partner of Dr. Good and John A. Miller, Encanto resident.

Burton, in a sworn statement filed with the Board of Supervisors on Friday, charged that Dr. Good sold a quantity of hay from his ranch to the county in 1929 and made Burton his agent for collecting the county warrant in payment for the hay.

Purchase of several calves from the County Farm and use of county equipment and employees on the the farm also were charged.

With Burton's affidavit were photostatic copies of account books, purporting to be Dr. Good's, which bore entries that appeared to correspond with the transactions asserted by Burton. Dr. Good had admitted the partnership with Burton, but declared that any transactions with the county had been carried on by Burton independently and without his knowledge.

Santa Monica to Plant Trees in Parkways

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 28.—Enough trees to make a good-sized forest will be planted here along the parkways of an area bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, Twentieth street, Montana avenue and the easterly city limits, following denial of all protests against the action by the Santa Monica City Council.

More than 2700 trees, of varieties selected for beauty, shade and adaptability to climatic conditions, will be planted in the district to be assessed. In addition to the charge for the trees there will be a small assessment for their care over a five-year period. Frank A. Hellon, Finance Commissioner, stated this cost would represent a saving to property owners over that of watering and caring for the trees personally.

Most of the objections to the plan were withdrawn when the Council agreed that trees now growing in the area would not be torn out, and the only important objection remaining was over the variety of trees selected for a certain block in the area. The planting is to be at twenty-five-foot intervals, and John A. Morton, Commissioner of Public Works, stated he would call for bids immediately to obtain favorable prices on the trees. They are to be planted as soon as contracts are let, to obtain the benefit of the coming winter rains.

Negro Charged With Murder

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 28.—A murder charge has been filed against William F. Coleman, a Negro, 28 years of age, following the death at the Soldiers' Home Hospital, Sawtelle, of Robert J. Wilson, 36, also a Negro, from fatal knife wounds assertedly received in a fight at 1539 Fifth street, this city.

Mary E. Coleman, 28, wife of the accused man, was held as a material witness after Santa Monica police investigators reported the trouble had started when Coleman kicked down the door of Wilson's room, where Coleman's wife assertedly was with Wilson. Wilson's body was sent to the Todd & Leslie mortuary, this city. Coleman was surrendered to police by his own father, it was stated. He lived at 1837 Twentieth street, this city.

PHYSICIAN GIVES HIS OWN BLOOD IN CASE

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 28.—A blood transfusion in which one of the attending physicians, Dr. Curtis A. Wherry of El Segundo, gave nearly a pint of his own blood, is believed to have been the means of saving the life of Knute H. Mattson of the U.S.S. Nevada. Dr. Wherry, with Dr. C. Max Anderson of the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital, had the youth under treatment at the hospital for injuries which he received in an automobile accident several days ago when the transfusion was made. The patient is reported to be doing nicely, with every prospect of recovery, despite injuries which necessitated the amputation of his left leg and the blood transfusion.

YOUTH INJURED BY LADDER ON TRUCK

REDLANDS, Sept. 28.—Arthur Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fisher, was seriously injured today when he was struck by a ladder projecting from the truck of Ernest Papendieck in front of the high-school buildings on Citrus avenue. The boy has been unconscious most of the time since the accident but X-ray pictures do not show any fracture of the skull and doctors feel certain that he will recover from his injuries. He is the son of the plant superintendent of the Southwestern Home Telephone Company.

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rates per line inserted: 28 Consecutive times, 24c Daily; 26c Sunday; 7 to 27 consecutive times, 26c Daily; 28c Sunday; 4 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily; 32c Sunday; ONE TIME, 35c Daily; 40c Sunday. Minimum space, 3 lines. Count 5 words to the line. Add for FEATURED HEADINGS, 10c Daily; 15c Sunday. Add for BOLD-FACE WORDS, 5c Daily; 10c Sunday. Add for BORDERS, 10c Daily; 15c Sunday. SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS and WANT-AD HEADINGS are established as required by Want-Ad Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates. DO and find 20 DAYS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification, 70 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday. Rates for 20 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday. Rates for 13 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday. Rates for 7 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 40c Sunday. Rates for 6 consecutive times, 40c Daily, 45c Sunday. Rates for 3 consecutive times, 45c Daily, 50c Sunday. Rates for 1 time, 45c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on ruled-border, and list of authorized abbreviations for Times Want Ads on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on request.

MINIMUM CHARGE 7 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 6 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given for payment. Errors in Want Ads, if no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before insertance cannot be guaranteed by the Times after ordered advertisements have appeared once. Countermands must be received by 2:30 p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times. Cancellation of advertising running consecutively accepted after 4:30 p.m. except to noted above.

Copy for Monday advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect insertion of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Display, 6 p.m., is closing hour for all ads for the early issue of the following day. Classified ads, 2 p.m. Classified and complete Sunday Real Estate Want Ad Section, 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation of any advertisement running in the Sunday issue cannot be accepted after 12 noon Friday.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in following buildings: Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6th.

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brunson Bldg., 145 S. Spring St.
Byrne Bldg., 215 W. 7th.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 403 S. Hill.
Chapman Bldg., 215 W. 7th.
Chester Williams Bldg., 811 W. 7th.
Citizens National Bank Bldg., 321 W. Second and Main.
Hellman Bldg., 112 W. Second and Main.
Hollenbeck Bldg., 415 S. Broadway.
Lankershim Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Lissner Bldg., 453 S. Broadway.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Petroleum Bldg., 9th and Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 416 W. 8th.
Security Bldg., 530 S. Main.
Story Bldg., 257 S. Spring.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th.
Western Pacific Bldg., 811 W. 7th.
W. P. Story Bldg., 453 S. Hill.
Y. W. C. A. Bldg., 1030 S. Hope St.

MAIN OFFICE, Times Building, First Street.

Correspondents' Office, Times Building, 615 South Spring Street. Phone MA. 2345.

MINIATURE GOLF—Business Opportunities

Indoor Golf Courses
Designed, planned, financed. Courses remodeled for winter. Factory connection. Inquire 2736 W. 3rd. WI. 9105.

Equipped For Winter
RITZ GOLF COURSE
1 block of 3 theaters. Bargain for quick sale. 2301 E. 1st. AN. 84521.

PACIFIC GOLF CO., INC.
MINIATURE golf courses for sale, lease. Wonderful location, low rent. Trade for land or what have you. Greatest value in Los Angeles. 1 Times Office.

FOR SALE—Largest indoor course in L.A.; college students make money; 2 blocks from Loew's. Reasonable; offer accepted. NO. 14677.

FOR SALE—Indoor golf course; 18-hole putting course. No class competition. OL. 2779.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Also Rides

BAR pin, diamond and blue sapphires about inches long, ¼ inch wide. REWARD. OX. 8918.

Dog Lost, Boston Toy
Bull, light brindle with spike tail; name "Mickey." Finder please call 3137 W. Pico. WE. 4846. Reward.

DOG lost, female, black, short hair, 4 white feet, white spot on chest. Chopped tail. Name "Lulu Belle." OL. 6278. Reward.

DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, nearly black, age 9 months. Answers to Rascal. Grace, Orange Dr., Reward. Phone WI. 3461.

DOG lost, white, female wire haired terrier, injured. 3 miles S. Vermaine. OR. 9470.

DOG lost, Lahr's Chihuahua puppy on Lincoln Drive. Reward return to 700 N. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 5810.

DOG lost, toy terrier, male, tan; lost in Rancho Park district. Phone AR. 8054. Reward.

DOG lost, female, black collie with white collar. Lost in Mission district. CR. 5447. Reward.

DOG lost, female collie, vicinity of Verdugo and Santa Fe, L.A. 3066 Griffith district. CR. 5447. Reward.

DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, Thursday evening. Finder please call 5727 or return to 2301 Borrego. REWARD.

DOG lost, brown necktieton, lost Sun. near Hillsboro and Arcady Rds. Return to ARCADY OFFICE. Reward.

FUR lost, a black fox fur. Reward. 19 Rockefeller Plaza.

KEY case lost, 10c reward. Cheap black case full of trunk keys. Address F, box 314, Times Office.

KEYS, bunch, lost on Gramercy or between Gramercy and Young's Place. 7th N. Gramercy. Reward.

LOST, by P.A. last Phone Evans. TU. 7241 between 2 and 3 p.m.

NECKLACE, one strand pearls, lost Tuesday evening Wine St. Theater or vicinity. Phone Gross. TR. 7471. Reward.

PACKAGE, valuable, 'or' at May Co. E. Griswold, 1953 W. 85TH ST. Reward. TU. 2837. after 6 p.m.

PARROT, LOST: GREEN PARROT. REWARD. HEmstead 0341.

PEARLS lost at or nr. Coliseum, Sept. 24. Good reward. DU. 4713.

PIN, diamond bar, lost between Hope and Main on 6th. Reward. Notify Room 1238, BIMBE INSTITUTE.

PIN, diamond and platinum bar, lost in vicinity Ocean Park. Liberal reward. 3805 MR. ROOFF.

SPECTACLES, white solid frame, lost near Pantages Theater, Hollywood Wednesday evening. Reward. GR. 0131.

SUITCASE, brown, several dresses, 2 coats, etc. Lost from car Sat. Liberal reward. 11848 S. HUDSON Cir. 34641.

SUITCASE, brief case, between Jefferson High School and Vermont on Jefferson street, contained butcher knife and apron and navigation paper of Club Aluminum Co. Reward. 6007 Compton st. AD. 1819.

TERRIER, Thursday, bulldog in San Gabriel. Spayed female, brindle, half white face, six months old, no collar. 4525½ 419 Adams Dr., San Gabriel.

WATCH, wrist watch lost. Valued gift. 4778 Glen Alwyn Dr.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Gold Teeth and Old Jewelry
BOUGHT. 220 W. 5TH ST. Room 612

Baths and Massage

MASSAGE, $2. Baths, 2 vrts. 2655 Fuller Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 E. Hill st. Room 208. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE by licensed lady. Infra-red rays. 2 baths. 1 Whilshire Blvd.

MASSAGE, ELECTRIC, plain and electric treatment. Nerve specialty. 1207 S. Alexandria. Apt. 7.

Massage $2. baths $2. open 10-8. 2108 Wilshire. Burnham Park, 2 car. WE. 7447

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OXford 2710.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR MAID. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE, registered nurse 1 block W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage, 2-3 hands, 1 hour, $2.50. 1811 S. Hope. PR. 0270

MASSAGE, electric swede, $2 and up. 3rd at. Room 221. Open Sun. CABINET swede, baths, massage, etc. In your home or mine. WA. 0389.

EXPERT WARRICK 2 hrs. $2. WE. 3185

REDUCE, see ARRINGTON BLVD.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage; 310 Par Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

Detectives

HARRY J. RAYMOND
Detective Service. Suite 514-16
No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1507.

Theatrical

CHILDREN musicians, if you can play any musical instrument of a band, piano, violin, saxophone, etc., we want you to try out for a big motion picture production. Must be under 12, over 7. Also children who dance. Call 10 to 6 daily at 8291½ HILL ST.

WANTED, finished accompanist capable of arranging. Give phone. Address C, box 497, Times Office.

Dentistry

PLATES REPAIRED, while You Wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 307.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Lost. Water, Air, Etc.

NOW
EXCURSION RATES
TO ALL POINTS EAST VIA
THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA
LUXURIOUSLY EQUIPPED
ALL STEEL COACHES
Individual Reclining Seats.
Radios.
FOSTER SERVICE
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR EQUIPMENT.
Our agents will cheerfully inform you regarding trains and service. There are many advantages in traveling in modern motor coaches. Let us help you.

IMPERIAL BUS LINES INC.,
TICKETS AND INFORMATION
Chandler Hotel, 834 S. Main. PA.1425
542 S. Broadway. Shop 3. MU. 8703.
108 EAST 5TH ST. MA. 4488
333 East Fifth st. MA. 3939
TERMINAL
218 EAST 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

PRICES SLASHED
UNION PACIFIC
STAGES
New York, $49.50. Chicago, $24.95
Kansas City, $28.35. Omaha, $26.25
Minneapolis, $35.55. Denver, $22.25.
Las Vegas, $7, round trip $12.60.
Phoenix, $15; round trip $27.00.
TICKETS MAIN DEPOT, 451 S. Main

Information FAber 1148
All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

A $5.00 Deposit
Before Oct. 1st. Will hold tickets at these rates until Oct. 31st.
HOT SPRINGS AND OG LAHOMA
Chicago $34.85 New York $49.30.
Kansas City $28.35 Omaha $26.25
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU. 4949

LOWEST FARES EAST
ST. LOUIS $31.00
TICKET OFFICE, 440½ S. HILL.
PHONE MU. 8242.

LOWEST fares ever offered on September 20. Chicago only $47.50. Choice of routes. See any Southern Pacific agent or phone FAber 8181. Round trip to Chicago, $94.70. Stopover privileges. Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU. 4949

LOWEST FARES EAST
ST. LOUIS $31.00
TICKET OFFICE, 440½ S. HILL.
PHONE MU. 8242.

Personals—Private

MARRY YOU
ENTHUSIASM?
CONFIDENCE?
Do you have these two attributes? If you do and think your earning power with proper assistance is $5000 a year, answer this advertisement. Applicant must be genteel, between 25 and 50 years old, married, truthful, dependable. For interview, Monday or Tuesday only.
Phone Secretary MU. 7394

California Writers' Bureau sells, criticizes revises, types stories Novels, biographies plays and Scenarios
814 Merritt Bldg. VA.7088

WOMEN WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES. Come in and see me. Marve I can be of a business or personal help. Interview anyone only.
Gertrude I. George
Founder and Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
1906 S. Grand Avenue.

Auto Driving Taught, $15
Automatically—Thoroughly
LEARN TO DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE IN TRAFFIC AND PARKING
MODERN THIRD CAR DRIVE
8 LESSONS teach you correctly. By patient expert. Licenses assured. YOUR CAR OR MINE
1142 S. Berendo. Drexel 5858.

AN UNUSUAL proposition by old reliable concern. 30 years in L.A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TU. 3413 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Packard.

GET YOUR MAIL
At the old, reliable place, 61 a month. Confidential. PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE Room 311, 315 S. Broadway.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!
WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims, Room 409, 448 South Hill. VAndike 3668.

WANTED—Man willing to study for sales; days to train for an executive position. Can do so at night and RETAIN PRESENT POSITION. Phone TU. 3413 for appointment. Ask for MR. LOUDON.

SCENARIO WRITING
GREAT DEMAND FOR NEW IDEAS. Instruction by one of Hollywood's foremost scenario writers, moderate tuition. MO. 12943.

HAVE you heard about the home training course of Charles R. Jenson, popular physical culturist? If you are trying to reduce or correct your physical condition, don't fail to write for full particulars to 3106 W. 9th st. or phone DU. 3441.

PRINTER, writer, woman, wants party to take interest in business; have plenty of customers. $500 required. Address F, box 9, will pay money in right party. 3709 W. 10th St. DU. 3513.

YOUNG man of good appearance, college education, experienced steno-phone and bookkeeper, must have work immediately, will do anything to start. 3171 Hillcrest Blvd.

Pinochle and Bridge
Taught afternoon and evenings. 600 S. ARDMORE. WA. 6185.

LADY will take care of furnished home or cottage at beach or hill May for free rent. References. Address C, box 197, Times Office.

LADY with beautiful new home, well furnished, electric refrigeration, glorious view, will share with couple or rent room. OX. 7004.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping, cake decorating, place fruit. Learn a profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co., 4th Floor, 245 S. Broadway.

DUCKS & DUCKS
Have 2 blinds for opening, 30 minutes' shoot. WOODLEY, 10180 Lindley, Northridge.

MANUSCRIPTS prepared for publication. Anne Schell. 7170 N. Marathon, Hollywood. HO. 6180.

RALPH W. LITTLEFIELD
Attorney at Law. Notary Public
419 Bilhuber Apt. Appointments.

SECRETARIAL Speedwriting saves student 6 months' time. MAY'S WILSHIRE 2711 W. 8th. FI. 1122.

HUBERT WRIGHT—CATERER, who needs it is again open to public service. DU. 4783. OR. 8302.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an unusual business? See Florence Hopper for advice, 530 S. Rampart. DU. 2127.

AUTHOR'S, writer's manuscripts typed. Stenosphere, Mezzanine, 530 S. GRAND.

ALL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash for sell on easy terms. Ref. 1920 "Club" Brace, Detwiler Bldg. TR.9929

ALCOHOLISM — Two-day treatment; $25. Literature. See Florence Hopper for advice, 530 S. Rampart. DU. 2127.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture, expert; reasonable. Thornburg, 1317 S. Olive. RI. 4127.

OLD MASTERS CLASSIC SOCIAL BRIDGE. 4424 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 7626

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED or Remade. 4384 Brynhill Road—Swing. TU. 6292.

Beauty Parlors

Beauty Parlors, Minister People —4-A

MRS. Howard Johnson, please let me have your address as I want to get in touch with you. Very important. Address Mrs. Julian, Times Office.

OTHO E. Wells, Please communicate with Taylor at Ravenswood; urgent account settling estate.

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75
1000 good envelopes $2.75; 1000 business cards $1.65. 24-HR. PROGRESS-IVE PRINTING CO., 937 S. Grand.

AIRCRAFT Directory, 2708 W. 10th st. Printing, advertising promotion experts. 500 cards $1. 500 each letterheads and envelopes, $4. DU. 6313.

RUBBER stamps, Xmas cards to order. Prices reasonable. JE.2877. THIS ad worth $1 on furnace or stove and chimney cleaning. HU. 9004.

Directory of Attorneys —4-A

ED. C. ROBINSON, Lawyer. 1023 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 4970

JOE MAYER — ATTORNEY 436 S. Spring. Room 507. TU. 6140.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—5-N

INVENTIONS PROPERLY MANAGED will secure patents, income. Patents Co., Room 320, 208 S. Broadway.

PATENTS, Drawings, Engineering. H. N. Gisse. 510 S. Spring. VA. 8570.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer—5-T

FURNITURE shipped to any part U.S. No crating necessary. VE.3906.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

LEARN TO BE A
Master Auto Mechanic
In the largest, best equipped school in the West. 3 big floors of shops filled with $500,000 of modern equipment. Part-time jobs for day school students who need work while going to school.

Evening Classes
On Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Hold your present job while learning. Practical shop training. Complete machine shop, battery building, auto electricity, tractor, truck, marine, auto, aviation and stationary motors—Buick, Packard, Marmon, Auburn, Ford, Studebaker, Cadillac, Chrysler, Nash, etc., for students to work on. Tuition as low as

$10 Per Month
No age limit. No educational requirements. Free employment service. Write for catalogue or visit the school today. Start ANY time.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4008 SO. FIGUEROA STREET

OPPORTUNITY to attend military academy; students who are advanced players of any of the following instruments: Clarinet, saxophone, cornet, French horn, trombone, baritone, bass, to fill places left vacant for band and orchestra. For particulars write to 818 Winchester Ave., Alhambra. phone 50853-J.

AIRPLANE mechanics taught on Packard Diesel, Wasp, Hornet and Whirlwind engines. Day and night classes. Call or write Waren School of Aeronautics. 1116 W. Washington. WE. 5300.

ADVERTISING
A WELL-PAID PROFESSION
Large advertising service company offers new thorough training, spare time. Write, call for free catalog. MEYER-BOTH CO., 916 Story Bldg., 8th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Los Angeles College Of ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING
2236 Venice Blvd. EMpire 5923

RADIO INSTITUTE OF CALIFORNIA. 261 6th. VA. 8243. Complete RADIO and SOUND training by experts. Day and evening classes.

FREE — We will prove to you in 5 minutes in Bell shorthand at Bell Business College, absolutely free. 3450 W. VICTORY BLVD. 10-8.

MOVIETONE
Learn to operate sound motion pictures. Call E. 187 ST. AN. 7833

TUTORING, elementary and junior high subjects by young woman, university grade. Experienced. UN.1776

TUTORING, certified woman tutor, manners, social graces. Hollywood GR. 97000

FRENCH lady, Parisian, teaches conversation, grammar, private. OR.2843

TUTOR, California credentials, M.A., languages, mathematics. OL. 9838.

CARNOW'S SCHOOL OF RADIO. 1 See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, Private Instruction

TUTORING, English, History, Latin or upper grades. M.A. Address box 646, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

CLINICAL LABORATORY AND X-RAY COURSES. CALL MU. 3043.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

VOICE training, Italian method. Song or speech. Studio or home. $1 lesson. Free trial. MU. 8497.

SINGERS selected for Hollywood Opera Co. by appointment. EXposition 8238

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience. learn Hawaiian way. AT.6782

Professions, Languages —7-B

French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian. Dr. Breal. EX.5626. HO.3377.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
START in the RIGHT PLACE first
GO WHERE YOU LEARN
Dance Craze, Waltz, Fox Trot
JUNIOR LESSONS, 25c HOUR.
The FAIRFAX ACADEMY
SIX 1-HOUR LESSONS, $4.80
Individual Teachers and Orchestra.
TRIAL OFFER
Tap, Buck, Clog, Eccentric, Chorus. We guarantee 6 different styles of dancing. $2 a month. Practice FREE. Phone TR. 6826.

WILSON'S
422 W. 6th at Olive

ALICE ARLINGTON'S DANCING ACADEMY
DE LUXE, FINEST IN AMERICA
L. A.'s Largest Exclusive School
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE
Over Belasco Theater, 1050 S. Hill.
8 PRIVATE lessons $5. For young ladies. Trial lesson free. Results Guaranteed. 2401 W. 6th st. DU.3060

YOUNG LADIES' DANCING class forming. The PRIVATE LESSONS. 718 W. 8th at Broadway. VA. 2324.

WANTED—Girls to learn to dance. Only those interested in professional work. Phone TU. 1065.

PRIVATE lessons by appointment. Only 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DU.3647

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

10 Month Payment Plan
Get your painting done on this easy Work Guaranteed by Superior Quality
BEST DALY
Apartments, flats, built and finished, $10 a room. Bris. OR. 1141.
GARAGE, $40 up, any size. Anywhere in L.A. small. WILSON. 4-5-7 room house, $140. 340 st. WILSON. 4-5-7 room house, $140. 340 st. WILSON. 4-5-7 room house, $140. 340 st

EMPLOYMENT—Beginning Sept. 29

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

PLASTERING, repair work a specialty. Interior or exterior. Call evenings after 6. OL. 6911.

PAINTING, high-class work, reasonable rates, free estimates. AX. 2115.

PAINTING, paperhanging, floors sand'd and refinished, by day or contract. Work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. AX. 4320.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging, floors sanded and refinished. Work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. AX. 4320.

PAINTING, paperhanging, floors sanded and refinished, by day or contract

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

HOLLYWOOD'S SMARTEST ADDRESS

The Castle Argyle

1910 ARGYLE AT FRANKLIN

7-story fireproof class "A" with garage, steam heat, genuine Frigidaire, 24-hour service. All within two minutes' walk of the heart of Hollywood

SINGLES, luxuriously furnished by Barker Bros. Fully tiled baths, tub or full sized bath, large dinettes and closet space at $100 up.

DOUBLES, with one or two baths, private verandas, twin wall and floor beds at $200 and up.

SUITES with 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, baby grand piano, private verandas and full sized dining room from $250 up.

ALL INCLUDING GARAGE
Mrs. Waterhouse, Manager. HO. 2143

LANEWOOD

Exclusive residential furnished apartments. Triplex, doubles and singles. Location best, where children may play with other children. Within shops, theaters. Heart of Hollywood. Affording homelike atmosphere, beautiful grounds. Individually planned. Distinctively furnished. Latest features. SPACIOUS suites, corner rooms. Commanding city, mountain, sea views. Frigidaire. Two fully equipped swimming pools. Block north of Sunset Blvd. at La Brea ave.

THE HASONIA

"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"

Very quiet, nearest miniature golf, four steam heat, garage, switchboard, 24-hour service. Fine air conditioning.
2700 FRANKLIN AVE.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

$40 Edgemont Apts. $60
5406 LEXINGTON AVE. NO. 9618.
AND
Matsonia Apts.
5676 VIRGINIA AVE. GR. 4942.
West Western and Beachwood. Beautifully singles and doubles, many exclusive, including Frigidaire, large closets, convenient transportation to Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Chateau Marmont

8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Exclusively individually planned, magnificently furnished. One to six-room apartments. Private hotel service. Commands a view of Mountains, Ocean and City. Unsurpassed for its exclusiveness. Ideal location. Also six-room unfurnished bungalow with 3 baths. ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171.

NEW

Spanish design. Singles and doubles, $50 and up. Extra included. QUIET. 5613 Vermont. GR. 6870.

Those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up

IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
Beautiful Spanish Court. Large garage. Private patio. Frigidaire. Large closets. Tiled baths. Every room outside. Unsurpassed transportation. Walking distance of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161

NINON APTS.

2 AND 3 ROOMS
Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Maid and janitor service. All exposures. Rent reasonable. The best in apartment house service.
5712 LA MIRADA

LA BELLE TOUR

6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
FRENCH STYLE
Exclusive New Hollywood
Including daily maid, 24-hour entrance and garage service.
$125 TO $200
Phone GR. 3171

BIR LAUNFAL APTS.

Spacious, 606. Singles, $50-$60. Conveniently modern in every detail. Beautifully Frigidaire equipped. Lighting fixtures, Extras included. 1626 N. CRESCENT. GR. 6196.

Casa De Contenta

TO 6 ROOMS
MRS. WALLACE REID'S
Remaining pool, gymnasium, carport. Only 1 left.
1340 N. HAYWORTH.

McCADDEN ARMS

Beautifully furnished singles and doubles. Private baths. Frigidaire. Lobby, pay phone, garage service.
1760 N. McCADDEN PLACE

Edgemont Manor Apts.

Now Opening
Most Complete Apartments, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garages serviced.
5570 EDGEMONT. GR. 6196
FOR A HILLSIDE HOME
Large double apartment, real dining room, fireplace, Frigidaire, piano, GARAGE, ROOF GARDEN
Open to view. Rent approved.
AVALON APTS. 6255 Sunset Blvd.

TUXEDO APTS.

Large singles, 3-4 twin beds, $50. Doubles $70 up. Electrically heated. Phone 5746 Lodi Place. Just north of Hollywood Bowl.

La Monica—$37.50

Large singles, maid service. Extras 5746 Lodi Place. Just north of Hollywood Bowl.

$35 GARFIELD APTS. $50

Large singles, Frigidaire, everything modern. 1750 Garfield. Hollywood.

$52.50 ROMAINE $37.50

Singles, refrigeration, near 2 cars. Rent for the manager. 1060 N. Serrano

ST. JAMES APARTMENTS
Beautiful 2 and 3-room suites, twin beds, extra bed; Frigidaire, tile baths, shower, garage, maid service. Excellent transportation to Los Angeles and Hollywood.
1631 N. Alexandria,

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

5-ROOM, sunny, modern, garage, walks, lawn, shrubbery; $30. 1277 W. 36th pl. PA. 2-3-4-5-ROOM sunny, modern bungalows, garages, walks, lawns, shrubbery; $20 to

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Homes Fo Sale This Week In Leimert Park

"GIANT BUILDER'S SALE attracting thousands of home lovers. Homes that set a new standard in beauty and completeness at prices and terms you cannot afford to ignore. All are located in the heart of beautiful Leimert Park. Responsible builders will accept trade. See these specials:

4122 Edgehill Dr., lovely 6-room bungalow, $8300. easy terms.

4239 Edgehill Dr., 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 2 baths.

4217 Edgehill Dr., 1¼-story residence, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, small mansion, underpriced at $11,500.

4222 Edgehill Dr., 7 big rooms, 2 baths, $8750. low down payment.

4119 Edgehill Dr., 7 rooms, 2 baths, all-tile kitchen. Different.

4130 Edgehill Dr., 7-room Spanish home of real exquisite taste. A beauty at $9500. Terms.

4220 Tenth Ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, $8500. Real low payment.

4214 Sutro Ave., Spanish home, 6 rooms, only $7950.

4168 Sutro Ave., fascinating 6-room Spanish type, $7250. Name your terms.

SEE THESE HOMES and more like them, in the parklike surroundings of a private estate—close to downtown yet charmingly aloof. Leimert Park is the ideal place in which to make your home—and this sale is an opportunity like that never come again. Office at 4232 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 7176.

AN OLD WORLD MANOR and AN A. BERGSTROM GARDEN
FULL PRICE $11,000
Near Wilshire Boulevard, on high view lot. 7 rooms. Typical English living room, large fireplace. Spacious entrance and dressing rooms beautifully decorated in pale pastels on blackout. 2 large complete colored tile baths. Tile kitchen. Oversize electric refrigeration, tiled to ceiling. Automatic heat. Large garage. Cedar closets. Unit heat. MRS. LANE, HO. 7600.

RANCHO DEL VISTA
14-ROOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Six stars for the down. Yard fenced. Adobe walls, trailing roses, 20 feet deep; putting green, sunken garden, beautifully appointed 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, exceptional recreation rooms, fireplaces galore, mountains and ocean view. Within easy reach of Wilshire, Los Angeles Country Club, Hollywood Bowl and 5th Ave. shopping district. Will accept trade. See owner, Call Rosco Nader personally, RO. 7691, evenings WA. 7662.

$7500—SOME TRADE

Owner "sicks up." New 7-room home in Chevy Chase district. Owner leaving for Europe. Must sell. See him, open today, 1145 S. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 2263.

300 S. McCadden Place
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOWARD & HOWARD
AR. 3220 Or Owner, WY. 2845.

Beverly Hills Duplex
Must completely furnished. 10 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade for income. OWNER, 450 SOUTH ELSEVIER, NO. 40744, WE. 8238.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes, all modern, all in Monterey Highlands, Glendale and Montecito Heights, Altadena. Must be sold at once. Owner, 1000 Madison, RY. 2291.

NOTHING DOWN
$75 month, beautiful 5-room, 2-bedroom home in Adams Hill. Price $4750. Full price, $5000. Only $50 down, $50 month. Small payment. Location, close-in. Small payment. Rock Realty Co. AL. 2407.

West and Northwest —30-A

LOS FELIZ
ENGLISH HOME. 2 master bedrooms, 3 baths, modern, large entrance, servant's room, nook, tiled sunroom, 2 garages. Priced under $20,000. Call Or. 1606.

OWNER will sacrifice beautiful 7-room Spanish colonial bungalow, heart of Hollywood district; $1,000 down. Perfect condition; leased for $65 month unfurnished. Make advantage of quick sale. Call owner, 1500 N. Gardner, or phone GR. 6092 for appointment.

SPANISH HOME, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Spanish residence, 2 beautiful tiled bathrooms, dressing, linen, sleeping porches, tiled kitchen, patio. At $11,500 will accept part trade of $5000. 1500 N. Gardner, Hollywood. Call or phone GR. 6092.

Termite Proofed
1920 Ft. Stratford, 5 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, beautiful stucco, hardwood floors, formation, 2 cedar closets, the last word. $12,500. Terms. Owner. OX. 6811.

SPECIAL
A new 7-room bungalow, lot 50x124, tile kitchen, colored tile baths. Let-ters, Venetian blinds, etc. Price $8750. MAKE OFFER. TERMS.
1501 HI POINT ST.
Finest home in district. OX. 7080 owner.

WOODWORK HOMES FORECLOSED
$1250 down, 3 rooms, servants' quarters, new garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, $111 month. Price $4,250. Call 1427 Micheltorena.

Beautiful 7-room mansion, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 tile baths, $8,500, at 1435 Coast Drive in Pico-Robertson district, 2 blocks Stadium theater. Agents all prices.

942 S. Highland Ave.
Well-built, artistic 7-room Spanish. Fine finish, easy terms. See it.

HOLLYWOOD—Owner, 1 bedroom, 4 baths, lavatory room. Lot 70 by 148. 2073 Moore ave., Monte Mar Vista tract, 1 block north of Sunset. OX. 7000.

FORECLOSURE, nice, level, 2-room house, 6-room, 2-bath house, fireplace, garage, $6,500. Terms. Price $7000. Call Owner, NO. 6317.

JUST foreclosed, 6-room stucco home, hardwood floors, $7000. 4901 W. Adams. Rex Realty. WE. 8068.

$250 carries on northwest corner of 80 by 142 ft. lot, 4 blocks from Hollywood Bl. Price $2,250. 249 S. St Andrews Place. AR. 4151.

6-room modern home, Irving Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, reduced to $7850, for quick sale. A snap for someone.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, $6,500. Call 1913 Cahuenga Blvd. GR. 6092.

$1000 DOWN, $3600 balance, must sell; nearly new 4-room bungalow, garage, 1 block to car. 1427 Micheltorena.

MUST SACRIFICE—YOUR TERMS
5-room, 2 bath home, near Hollywood Bl. Call owner, GR. 6092.

HANCOCK PARK
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price $7,500. Terms. 1427 Micheltorena.

$850 CASH, $35 month, Pico-La Brea section, Lot 50x140. Price $3,500. Phone owner, OX. 7098.

$500 CASH, 3-unit court, room for 2 more. Partly furnished. $6100. 2430 Harvard.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH my furnished 10-room home, Wilcox blvd. Owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

11 ROOMS, fine condition, suitable for office or rooming-house. $3250 terms. 1427 Micheltorena.

BARGAIN, 10-room duplex. Sick. 615 Ave. 19. Not worth the money. $6500. 5622 CHERCOURT, WE. 3883.

FACTORY 4-room English house, double garage. Sacrifice, $6,000. Small payment. Owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

$1,000 DOWN, $3600 balance, must sell; nearly new 4-room bungalow, garage, 1 block to car. 1427 Micheltorena.

NEW SPANISH, $6850
Three bedrooms, 2 baths; Frieidaire. Near schools. RALPH R. RACE, 1000 S. Hiram Drive.

HOME owner's brozers—must sell to close estate, house 1218 Hayworth avenue, 1 block Sunset. Submit offers to Ronald D. Priaulx, executor, 3600 West First. DU. 8181. WA. 0128.

$6100 to $7500, also rentals. Westwood Realty, 2042 Westwood Blvd.

NEW 5-room Spanish home near Wilshire, $10,750, terms. OX. 1902.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Tree-Covered Lot!
TWO-STORY STUCCO
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
UNIT FIREPLACE—SLATE ROOF
FULL RED TILE ROOF
$12,000—TERMS
BEAUTIFUL WHITE STUCCO, on spacious corner lot in exclusive ROSEMONTE section, among Glendale's finest homes. Tiled entrance, tiled stairway, large living room with beautiful dining room, opening to glassed-in sun porch. Tiled kitchen and bath on first floor; four bedrooms, two opening to balconies, two tile baths on second floor. Wonderful landscaped lot, orange trees, back yard shaded by beautiful oaks. Attractive fences, fenced, immediate possession. We want you to see it.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
140 So. Brand Douglas 9201.

$6,650
SEVEN-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Unit heat. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Ash pond. Large olive shade trees.
M. GANNON PETERS, Builder,
1401 S. Brand. Dr. 2030.
See us for the best buys in Glendale. Now is the time to buy a home at a bargain price.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand. Douglas 4202.

NEW SPANISH, $6850
Three bedrooms, 2 baths; Frieidaire. Near schools. RALPH R. RACE, 1000 S. Hiram Drive.

HOME owner's brozers—must sell to close estate, house 1218 Hayworth avenue, 1 block Sunset. Submit offers to Ronald D. Priaulx, executor, 3600 West First. DU. 8181. WA. 0128.

$6100 to $7500, also rentals. Westwood Realty, 2042 Westwood Blvd.

NEW 5-room Spanish home near Wilshire, $10,750, terms. OX. 1902.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PICO, HIGHEST, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 100x220. 2-story Spanish. $110 month. Owner Co., Adams Realtors, 3770 S. Oakland Ave., Pasadena Ave. Capitol 7800.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAVE $2000
We offer a 5-room modern frame, tile roof, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, Shrubbery and flowers. Good residence street north of Main. Cost $6,000 to build. Price $4000. A good buy.
EMERSON REALTY CO. INC.
M. B. First St. Phone 48.
CALL at 45 West Valley Boulevard for Mr. Winslow and will show you three beautiful homes in Alhambra. A real English home never occupied, that must be SOLD. Should sell for $6,000. Early inspection.
5-ROOM house, bargain. Make offer. Easy terms or trade. 420 S. 7th St. or VA. 0055.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CHARMING BUNGALOW for sale in South Pasadena adjoining San Marino, exceptional beach of fine schools, cars, big lot, frigidaire, drapes, easy terms. You will want this home. Pollard and Brush, 2300 Mission St. San Marino. Wake. 2874. Ei. 2904 evenings.

$1,000 DOWN buys CHARMING 10-room house, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on fine street. SPLENDID VALUE at $12,500. Phone owner. Rock Realty Co., 902 Huntington Drive. Wakefield 4562. Alhambra 1907.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

Vermont Avenue Frontage
99 feet on Vermont, just south of Melrose, $10,500, 100 feet on Fernando, just north of Melrose, $20,500. This property is ripe for development and is an attractive buy to the investor. The property is clear and terms can be arranged.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
138 N. Vermont. OX. 7161.

80x130 level lot, highly restricted, with all utilities. Ideal for small home. Rosemonte district at Oakmont Country Club. Valued $4000 for $2250 cash. Also 100-foot corner with double front, $650 each. J. A. KERNEY, 216 Central Bldg. TU. 3051.

MUST SELL
East Hollywood, 2 lots, 60x290, 3 room overlooking Silver Lake, fine view. 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Full price $1,500. Owner, 11710 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood.

Cash and Trust Deed
Wilshire-Fairfax tract, southeast corner 5th and Edinburgh. 50x125 feet, level. Price $4700 net. Phone TU. 4289.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER
$2000 to $2250 per foot.
Mr. Bressler,
HAROLD F. FERGUSON CORP.
734 So. Spring St. TR. 2604.

FOR SALE—2½ acres on Robertson boulevard, Culver City. Ideal for residences for 150 people, 2 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, vast dining room and breakfast nook. Tile kitchen with bay window, electric refrigeration, electric fan and every needed feature. Extra large basement, unit heat, double garage with overhead doors. Lot worth in a model home. Only $15,500. Terms. OX. 7701. OX. 1493.

714 NO. CAMDEN DR.

Another outstanding buy. Our last one lasted only seven days. Corner lot, 80x135; is worth nearly the full price quoted. Only reasonable terms can be arranged. No exchanges. See it today or call Mr. Pollock.
Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.
400 Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

JUST finished, on high ground, beautiful 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 unit, large electric refrigerator, Sanitas walls, model tile, double garage, fenced. Servant's room. 466 S. Daniels Ave., Beverly Hills. OX. 0256.

AN artistic 2-story Spanish house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, tiled entry hall. Single living room, at 221 Sierra Alta (foot street), Santa Monica. $14,000. Owner, Hudson, 508 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX 5127.

FORECLOSURE HOME

New 11-room, $20,000 under price. Roxbury Drive. Excellent design and construction. Accept clear lot to first mortgage. OX. 2503-3104.

Special Buy by Owner
LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 S. Rimpau Blvd.
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4286.

FOR OUTSTANDING BUYS
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

CHARMING 5-room English, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Owner leaving, must sell this week. 324 HILGREST. Act today. It's your chance.

BEAUTIFUL new corner duplex, fine location, exclusive income. Will make attractive price for cash. For details phone owner, OX. 0477.

"BARGAINS IN GOOD HOMES"
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 Beverly Dr. OX. 6133.

SEE
254 SOUTH BEDFORD
GEORGE ELKINS COMPANY
432 N. Camden Dr. OXford 1127.

$8500 FULL price 357 S. Reeves Dr. Large patio fountain, trees; Spanish type. Owner premises morning.

BEVERLY HILLS EXCHANGE
ORVILLE READ, Mgr.
Phone OXford 6177.

DUPLEX, Beverly Hills. Must sell. Worth $17,500, take $13,250. Owner. OX. 5221.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME lot. Will take part trade. Owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

2-STORY corner, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Snap. $16,500. 200 N. Elm Dr. Open. OX. 0612.

WILL TRADE 3 apartments, just off Wilshire, $6000 year income. OX. 8774.

NEW Spanish, $7250. Beverly Hills district. 1631 Livonia. OX. 6836.

RESIDENCE LOT UNDERPRICED ON SO. LINDEN DR. OL. 6326.

RESIDENCE lot 85x128 to alley. Camden Dr. $8250. OX. 7508. OX. 1459.

BEVERLY Heights level lot, estate section, cash. Owner, WI. 6730.

CUTE 7-room bungalow, completely furnished, $12,250. Owner, OX. 8455.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

DUPLEX lot overlooking John Marshall High School. Three rentals are in demand. $3000. Phone Owner. OL. 6326.

FOR SALE—Lot 72x145, easy terms, in Maywood. Call VE. 2472.

NEAR La Brea and Slauson, choice lot, bargain. Mr. Graham. OA. 2472.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—45-FT. BUSINESS LOT, 3RD STREET, NEAR LA BREA. SPECIAL FROM OWNER. OX. 7963 OR 7964.

CORNER Pico and Olive St. Highest price. Owner. Calif. Realty, 1006 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 8383.

BIG sacrifice $11,000, boulevard corner, improved income. Pays 20% net on $40000 equity. Owner, CR. 7623.

3 CLEAR lots, 50x148, Hollywood, cheap for quick sale. DR. 7395.

FOR SALE—Corner, Whittier Blvd. corner —make offer, act quickly. DR. 5249.

FIGUEROA, corner 63rd st. Good income. Lot 66x165. Owner. YO. 6830.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Industrial woodworking plant, 10,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor space, fully equipped with full line woodworking machinery; power and sprinkler system installed, ready to go. Also well equipped office, toilet and bath on first floor; four bedrooms, two opening to balconies, two tile baths on second floor. Wonderful landscaped lot, orange trees, back yard shaded by beautiful oaks. Attractive fences, fenced, immediate possession. We want you to see it.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
140 So. Brand Douglas 9201.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

Finance Co. Foreclosure
Beautiful East Broadway Arms Apartments, 4455 Broadway, Glendale. Large rooms, electric refrigeration, all heavily furnished. Income, $7000. Price $36,197. Very easy terms. Our representative there daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a great buy.

MUST SELL
36% ON YOUR MONEY
Brand new 4-flat building. West side, completely furnished, paved street, no assessments. Total price $13,500; only $3500 cash. Call VA. 1822.

8 UNIT APARTMENT
New, well located, construction very best, modern, furnished. Total income $3850, $24,750. $6000 cash. Mortgage $14,000 at 5%. $4500. Call owner, WE. 8131.

HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful bungalow court, strategically located, 28 units. Completely furnished, garages and stores. Income included. Phone TU. 8496 and deal direct with OWNER.

BEVERLY HILLS DUPLEX OR BANK—$13,500 brick duplex for $10,500. Completely furnished, rented. $2000 cash, balance $100 month. Or completely furnished, rented, $2500 cash, balance $6500 at 6%, 13 years. Near Western and car. HA. 4700.

NEAR Beverly and Hoover, brick flat, street leased to responsible tenants; pays 9% net on $74,000. Will accept terms. James Madigan, 1000 Crocker. MI. 4260.

$6000 cash for my equity in 10-unit apartment in Hollywood. Call owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

BUSINESS CORNER, SACRIFICE
One of the best business corners in Hollywood. Call OR. 5082.

28-UNIT apartment to be completed soon. Terms. 1427 S. Normandie. L. A. Douglas 3095.

WILL pay accept $4,500 cash for equity in 5-unit apartment, Hollywood, corner, 1 block car. 1427 Micheltorena.

MY $17,000 equity in 14-room Carthay home for $12,000 cash. Owner, 5500 Wilshire or clear lot. RO. 2561.

HOME and income, 5-room modern Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilet. Owner on premises. Phone WE. 8131. Finest in city.

5-UNIT furnished apartment-house, $26,000, 29% equity. Address E. box 267, Times Office.

BANK foreclosures, houses, apartments, business property. Call Mr. Cutts, GR. 4007.

GOING east, must sacrifice 12-room double flat, $1500 cash, $100 per month. Owner, OL. 6326.

DUPLEX bargain, 2 bedrooms each. Beverly-Fairfax. Quick sale. $12,500. OX. 0415.

SMALL hotel, all clear, furnished and rented. Will trade for income. Address C. box 848, Times Branch.

FINE 12-room, duplex, 4 garages and 4-room cottage, all rented, $2,500 cash, $100 month. 2235 W. 20th St.

SPANISH duplex, sacrifice, near 4th and Vermont, $500 month. Owner, GR. 6120.

3-UNIT furnished court, good rental district, close in. Owning to death, must sell at once. Good income. Will trade for small income property. Bargain. Phone owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

10-ROOM double, good income. West Adams district, $7500, terms. WY. 2560.

OWNER leaving city, must sell lot, between 2 car lines, 1441½ E. 59th St.

HOLLYWOOD 9 unit, paying well, $12,000 cash. 2811 Cahuenga Blvd.

DUPLEX, rented, center Beverly Hills, $2000 cash, 1 year $11,000. OX. 4178.

$13,500 Sacrifice or trade. OX. 7809.

$1500 DOWN, 4-room bungalow, garage, income $60. 1427 Micheltorena.

5-UNIT income property. Bargain. $1000. Balance like rent. WE. 6168.

2 DUPLEXES, 4 houses, new. Big sacrifice, $9000. Completion Ave.

1331 S. BURLINGTON FOURPLEX. NOW MODERNIZED, owner will consider trade. Phone WE. 8131.

20-ROOM apartment, $24,500; $10 W. 12th. $3000 cash and trade. OL. 7226.

3 HOUSES, sacrifice for quick sale. Call 1427 Micheltorena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

9 ACRES on Rosecrans Boulevard, block west of Long Beach Boulevard. Frontage right for business. Near; wonderful for business. Near; wonderful for subdivision. Near; wonderful for industrial plant. Near; wonderful for billies for oil, airport, etc. Address P. box 176, Times Office.

WALNUTS
One acre walnuts, 13 trees, twenty years of age, only $1000, $100 down. Phone owner, Alhambra 1601.

45 ROOMS ON BUSINESS LOT)
Shower, steel and cement portable garage, 2 blocks west of Atlantic at 7036 W. GARVEY BLVD., Monterey Park. Call Mr. Cutts, GR. 4007.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, CR. 7623.

POTENTIAL oil land near Culver City. Ready for subdivision. Price $4000. Terms. Owner, 1427 Sawyer, 143 N. GATES. CA. 7402.

ACRE corner, 1826 Bdwy. 4-room house. Price $27,500. Call owner, 1427 Browning, 738 E. Garvey, Monterey Park.

5-ROOM house, 1 acre or ½ acre. Chicken house. Near school and bus. 5046 Cecelia, Cudahy, LA. 7418.

VERY modern suburban home, 1-4 acre, beautifully landscaped; might consider home or flat, west side L.A. 1560 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia 2153.

A LOT IN A GROWING TOWN AND A 40-ACRE OIL LEASE FOR $250. EDWARDS 220 FOREMAN BLDG. PHONE TR. 6741.

$2000. NEW house, large lot, good neighborhood, near school, $200 down, $15 month. P.O. box 355, San Bernardino.

A—1 CHICKEN ranch, equipped for 1500 hens, fine home, sell or trade. $11,000. 1561 E. 51st. Ingersoll.

$4500 EQUITY in lot, Belmont Country Club, sacrifice $1000. 128 E. Spruce St., INGLEWOOD.

BALDWIN PARK, two choice acre homes, fruits, owners, 409 Dalton.

Arcadia

1 1-4 ACRE ranch, 500 hens. Take flats or old house. Will assume. 8 SANTA ANITA.

Culver City—Palms

6-ROOM Spanish home, fine condition, $4500. 3713 Military ave., Palms.

La Crescenta

High Altitude—Dry Air
Lots as low as $300. Low terms. La Crescenta Crest Tract office on north side Foothill Boulevard, about 1 mile east of Crescenta ave.

5 ACRES north of Michigan, wonderful climate for asthmatics. Sell at half value. Cole, DU. 1845.

Palos Verdes

A LOT at a real bargain, no fooling this time. If interested don't wait. F. P. Towle 1229 Hermosa, Hermosa Beach.

San Fernando Valley

BARGAINS San Fernando Valley property. F. P. HORN, 20 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 28.

SACRIFICE 10-acre estate near Van Nuys. Also 1 acre. Harry N. Bevis, 6245 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

20 ACRES ON SEPULVEDA. Sacrifice for quick sale. DU. 1635.

$250 DOWN 7½ acres Glendale, stucco home, rabbit equipment. OR. 7100.

Santa Monica

GRAND home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, N. E. corner 4th and Georgina. Large grounds, $10,000 below market. Hamilton Mtg. Corp., HE. 3145.

A CHARMING studio home in Santa Monica Canyon. Come see it. You will love it. 320 E. Channel Rd.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Huntington Park

ATTRACTIVE 6-room stucco for sale or trade for vacant. LA. 0628.

South Pasadena

SACRIFICE 10-room house, 4 lots, 80x200. Oaks, pines, fruit trees. Look over. Make offer. Best offer gets it. $1, 2278 S. Monterey Rd., So. Pasadena.

Sunland

$2500. $500 DOWN, $25 per month, buys 3-room modern frame bungalow, in real home in city, healthy climate. Owner, L.A. 1104 S. Union. WA. 6367.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

APARTMENTS and stores, brick and concrete, close in Pine avenue location, Long Beach. Sell, trade for Los Angeles property. SCOTT, 6226 Alhambra ave. GY. 2111.

FOR SALE SACRIFICE
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME
Modern, Spanish home, beautiful Castellammare overlooking entire coast line with private beach privileges.
$5000 UNDERPRICED
Open, 17970 Fountain Road.
See tract agent or owner, 321 S. Lucerne Blvd. WY. 2114.

LONG BEACH—WELLAMMARE
$12,000 lot, 70' $11,000, double frontage, 60-foot lot close to private beach. See tract agent or owner, 321 S. La Brea. WI. 2214.

NEW, extreme, for fully improved lots near new channel; section ideal for approach. See Scribner, Box 223, Hermosa Ave.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach consult Franklin P. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale

CHICKENS, hens and pens at the CHAMPION BUILDING. Not only one of the most intensive poultry farms in the world today, where sandy soil irrigating water, balmy climate, home markets, per fect poultry feeds and the best of GARDENS make it an outstanding location. Ideal for self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Lectures every evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. at 6th and Highland street, Ocacia. Phone CR. 6141. Chicken ranch. Inglewood. $1000 cash, balance $100 month. $1150. Terms. Owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELLY-MAY REALTY, Rosemead, Calif. Phone ATlantic 1-1111.

DAY class chicken ranch with owner's home for sale or exchange. 1000 2nd ave., San Gabriel.

ACRE grapes, sell water, electricity, 5-room modern home. Van Nuys, 7 miles center Van Nuys. BUNDY, 6245 Van Nuys Blvd.

12 acres alfalfa, $644. $244 down. Balance $9 month. All conveniences. Trustee, box 21, ALHAMBRA.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Property for Sale

FARM LAND
640 acres in San Joaquin Valley; ten dollars per acre; 20% cash, balance 10 years, 5% interest.
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th st. MU. 7247.

200 ACRES rich silt vegetable land on San Luis Rey river, 3 miles from ocean highway; running plant, room house, all buildings, all irrigated; potatoes and corn planted; ready for quick sale $125 per acre. Terms if desired. Address E. box 267, Times Office.

220 ACRES, with water, 6 miles L.A. on new paved boulevard; 30 acres in peaches, pears, plums; water rights included. Will divide. Big sacrifice for quick sale. Owner consider part exchange. Owner, D. H. Fraser, 1000 Crocker.

GOOD CHICKEN RANCH covers building sites. Country estates. GORDON P. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Pacific Electric, 5 miles southeast of Glendora. On U. S. Highway 66 between Upland and Azusa. Phone Upland 1.

A RARE buy. Fifty acres at Encinitas with pressure water, less than mile from ocean. Ideal for gladiolus, poppies or poultry. Only $450 per acre. Terms. Address Owner, E. box 303, Times Branch.

$35 PER month buys 5 acres, level, no rocks. Plenty of shallow water, $50 down. 40 or 80 acres of my ranch in Imperial Valley. Owner, 1427 Micheltorena. L.A. or write P. Scott, Borrego, Cal.

TWO magnificent acres in avocados and citrus, 5-room modern home. Many trees now bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Woodbridge, 1000 Crocker.

FOR sale, all or part 480 acres Wilshire blvd. land. Near highway and railroad within 2 miles Los Angeles P. O. Address Box 1, Station E, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

40 ACRES garden truck land, highly cultivated, artesian well, private road, water for irrigation. Will sell cheap if priced for quick sale. 629 Central Bldg. Phone Rich. VA. 2474.

5 ACRES, ideal playground center; total price $1250; terms; rich, level. Address D. box 498, Times Office.

Raw Land $5.00 Acre
207 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 4th St. L.A.

BEAT $500 acre. 10 acres fine alfalfa, 3 room house, electricity, deed $4500. Write Box 154, Whittier.

230 CHOICE alfalfa land, big well, 200 inches water. Address R. box 1153, Van Nuys, Calif.

ALFALFA, pays, good stand, income $1000 per month, 10 acres, $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

WALNUTS. 13 trees, twenty years of age, only $1000, $100 down. Phone owner, Alhambra 1601.

80 ACRES alfalfa land for sale. P.O. box 1153, Van Nuys, Calif.

Arizona

34,220 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be). C. H. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Beaumont

10 ACRES, ½ in cherries, 5 room house, electricity, water, ideal soil. 665347, Allington Park.

Antelope Valley

640 ACRES alfalfa land with 150 acres improved. Plenty of water from deep well. Located in Antelope Valley on paved highway. Will take $25,000 or sold at 40% of real value and can be had for quick action. GA. 5433.

5 ACRES, clear, on macadamized road near Palm Beach, Fla. Want Los Angeles, Rt. 2815.

IF YOU have eastern property to exchange for clear Orange county. Address XX, box 158, Times Office.

Riverside

FOR sale by owner, 10 acres in bearing apricots, near Riverside. $350 an acre. GA. 1634, daytime.

Vista Irrigation District

FINEST land in district for avocado or citrus, on main highway, water under pressure, level mesa. Prices right. Very easy terms or no payment on principal for 4 years, to trader. See owner, Buena Vista Estates, 2 miles south of Vista. Office on highway. Or address Box 1, Vista, California.

AVOCADO bargain. Will accept house as part payment on my avocado and fruit farm. Owner, box 231, Vista.

5, 10 OR 20 acres, very deep mellow soil. Sacrifice, $500 acre. HO. 4327.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property for Sale

LOT 120x350, Pine Knot. Big Bear. Albany 2848.

FRASIER Mountain Park lot, value $850; trade for small car. CR. 7304.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property for Sale

S. ABERDEEN, Wash. Will sacrifice 12 clear lots, 25 by 150 ft. each. Owner, 410 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE.

SALT Lake City income property to sell, trade or exchange. Address 427 18th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

For Exchange —62-A

OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY OWNERS in Southern California desiring to have outlet TU. 3985, VA. 1806, 701 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

3 TO 5 acres, Vancouver, B. C. $1200 acre, for Southern California property. Address R. box 568, Times Branch.

WANT apartment for $35,000 equity in Detroit income and good land contracts. P. O. Box 45, Van Nuys.

CLEVELAND 16-room duplex, exchange for Los Angeles property. 1904 E. Robertson Blvd. GODACHY.

40-ACRE ranch, house and well in Antelope Valley for Vancouver lot. 1515 E. FLOWER ST.

5 ACRES, clear, on macadamized road near Palm Beach, Fla. Want Los Angeles, Rt. 2815.

CLEAR 1-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3000 Want Hollywood home, will assume. 1427 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 6901.

CLEAR 100x150 corner, $6500. Want income. Will assume. VA. 8518. Room 1117, 416 West 8th St.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property for Exchange —62-A

40 ACRES, clear, alfalfa land, Utah. Want cabin, Lake Arrowhead. TU. 8843

Wanted —62-B

5 ACRES improved fruit ranch in Beaumont valued $3500. Want Portland for $3000 equity. UN. 4370.

WANT KANSAS CITY home, will clear property, Orange county. Address EE. box 134, Times Office.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —63

CAN locate req. 120 acres mountain land within 80 miles Los Angeles. Box 2150, 1124 E. UNION AVE.

320 LEVEL homestead, lots of water, $1 acre location fee. Address E. box 261, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY—Business —67

640 acres adjoining General Petroleum holdings, in famous semi-tropic area, Kern county. Full oil lease $30 per acre, 25% down, balance ten equal annual payments, interest 6%.
MILLER & LUX
215 WEST 6TH STREET. MU. 7247.

INCOME ROYALTY
I own 5% Signal Hill royalty well completed, bringing well in in week. Will sell 4% to $1900 or 1% $750. Well 200 feet away came in for 1500 barrels day, income $12 day. Act quick. Price doubles after well comes in. Letters, CLARK, 315 S. Broadway, room 311.

JUST returned from buying tract of STATE OIL LEASES that are in territory of number production. Would you risk $1.75 per acre for a few acres? Complete information from owner, Address C. box 338, Times Branch.

A FEW CENT for sale Sent to well that produced 643,000 last month in the Venice field. Well now over 500 feet. Address E. box 65, Times Office.

AVALON Boulevard 450x150, North of Anaheim Boulevard. $2000. Or prospect. Address J. box 2230, Times Office.

FULL OIL RIGHTS

LOTS near derricks. C. E. RADYE, 1261 Wagoner Blvd., Temple City.

FOR SALE—Or trade, royalties, well drilling at $500 per foot (set on Rye (3) acre tract, Venice. Will consider trade for land. Address D. box 446, Times Branch.

WE specialize on oil and gas leases. Write us before you drill. Consult us before you lease. Ask us anything about oil. Phone COLORADO 6744.

WANT A or B zone lots, Wilshire-Robertson area. Have seasoned well to-cash trade. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MUST sacrifice 1% royalty in Venice well nearing completion, surrounded by producers. Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 2½ acres, part Venice field, 65 feet from well. Address E. box 65, Times Office.

LOT for sale or small house or double with one mortgage. OR. 6848.

WILL EXCHANGE 6-room HOUSE for Want 5 or 6-room house. Bel-Air-Holmby Hills section. Address E. box 267, Times Office.

WANT house, give lots, acres or tract deeds. Write Box 1, COLOGNE, Times Office.

Want Los Angeles home for 80 acres Ana business corner. Owner AN. 3560.

Lots —71-B

HAVE clients for duplex and apartment site, submit your lots, must be reasonable. Call owner, 1427 Micheltorena.

Sold for Cash-NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD
SALE IN PERSON AT
2034 W. WASHINGTON. Call or Write

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only full details, P. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our 1930 method. 462 No. Canon. Bev. ALEX 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

HAVE cash and security for apartment site up to $15,000. Address E. box 42, Times Office.

HAVE $10,000 to $15,000 cash to invest. Want best equity I can buy. Address E. box 120, Times Office.

CHOICE income, some lot or business. Cash for real bargain. Address AD, box 550, Times Branch.

CASH for foreclosures. Give details. Address CD, box 976, Times Branch.

WILL BUY
Or lease for 99 years business property on main thoroughfares in Los Angeles. Must be clear or nearly so. Improved or vacant. Owners only. Send full details and lowest net price by mail only. I am not trading real estate, but buying and leasing for a large corporation.
JIM HOOL
Roosevelt Building.

CAN list your real estate with 1000 realtors all over the U.S. Information free. See SMITH, Room 542, Cotton Exchange Bldg. VA. 9213.

WANT property to $10,000 for good contract on patent, already financed Big future. Owner, RI. 3145.

EXCHANGE—Submit property to $100,000, clear, for good big income. Reily, 1849 S. Arlington. RAy. 7134.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

65-ACRE orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, solid, in fine Arlington district in Southern California. Trees 4 years of age, 13 years old, 45 acres of Valencias, 12 years old; 45 acres Valencias, 4 years old; 45 acres Valencias, 2 years old; every tree selected gland budded tree. Entire grove irrigated from own well. Modern deliveries. Grove kept constantly; complete equipment, up-to-date 7-room stucco home, 4-car garage. Price $125,000. Owner, W. H. LANGLEY & CO., Owners, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Ocean Park.

Avocado Land and Groves
Avocado land, with full water rights, as low as $400 per acre. Avocado land, planted to budded trees, 2 years old, $600 per acre. Bearing avocado groves, heavy crops on trees, some with homes. $2500 per acre.
Own an avocado grove and be independent.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
511 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

PURE AVOCADO
60c-350 POUND TODAY
An orchard product yielding to gr

An Arab Dines Late at Night and Eats Much

We were invited for 7 o'clock, and we got there full of apologies ten minutes late, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. We found our hosts and two or three fellow-guests, all in European evening dress, except one desert Sheik in Arab kit, knowing no English, very wealthy, and with a son studying in England.

Two or three other British guests arrived—the whole party masculine, except my wife and the wife of the British police inspector.

We thought dinner would soon be served, but time passed, and we then imagined 8 o'clock would be the time. We talked and moved from one group to another, and 8 o'clock passed. Then 8:30, and the pangs of hunger began to assert themselves.

"This is nothing," said one of the old hands. "The Arabs hold this long divan, or powpow, and we shall be fortunate if we all down at 10."

The talk progressed—all extremely interesting, for politics here are a staple of conversation. Thus the clock went to 9. And so on to 10:30, when our host, who had been anxiously fitting in and out, announced dinner was ready.

We trooped through to another room, where a huge "spread" was visible on a large carpet.

Down we all squatted, with plates but no knives or forks.

The carpet was covered. Two complete sheep, roasted. About twelve chickens, also roasted. Vast piles of rice. Heaps of nuts, olives, dates. Little saucers of Turkish delight and numerous other sweetmeats.

And so we began. The soup was brought with spoons. Then fish, but no forks, and we used Nature's implements which were given to us before forks.

After the fish—which, like the soup, was served—we just reached out for what we wanted.

I tore off a chunk of chicken—cooked more tastily than any I had ever eaten, and grabbed a handful of rice.

And so to the sheep. This was cooked even better than the chicken. We were told it was done in a mud oven, but it was truly delicious.

By the time we Europeans were coming to the end of our capacity, but the Arabs went on. They were great fellows and stout trenchermen.

Fruit, then, and sweetmeats. Some one looked at his watch and we found it was after midnight—we had been steadily eating for ninety minutes. We struggled to our feet and went out for the very necessary wash. One boy poured on our hands hot water from a spouted water jug, another handed us a towel. It was a satisfactory wash, for ote's hands were greasy almost to the wrists, and one's face almost to the ears—for the only way to taste a leg of mutton is, it seems, as it were a dive of sudden and you know how melon penetrates to the ears!

There was then no postprandial discourse, or bridge, or billiards, as at a European party. All that was to be done was to sit for a few moments and then said good-by—for one was too full for any words more than that.

STYLISH SATIRE

The more some women attempt to put on style the more it looks like a take-off. A modern definition of a lady is a woman who covers as much as possible with as little as possible and is as modest as could be with the remaining exposed portion. Some of the new tight-fitting dresses are inclined to show the seat of a woman's emotions and some women seem to wear decollete to show their heart is in the right place. But they should worry; they're comfortable—and cool!

But the trouble with most girls wearing long skirts is that when you see them coming down the street they look like somebody shaking a rug. Also most mothers would rather see their daughters than their daughters' skirts sweeping the floor. Still, as the sage of Atlanta says:

"Those lengthy skirts are
Not so bad.
They're only long in
Spots, m'lad!"—[The Pathfinder.

Million for Horse-Radish

St. Louis is the great national center for horse-radish. Between 6,500,000 and 7,500,000 pounds of horse-radish root are shipped from there to other cities each year at an approximate value of $1,200,000. Commission men estimate that 70 per cent goes to eastern cities, principally New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

The St. Louis district is credited with producing more commercial horse-radish roots than any other part of the country. According to the United States census of 1920, 6 per cent of the growers of horse-radish live in St. Louis county and its trade territory. A survey made in December, 1928, shows that this territory has 847 farms producing horse-radish, which indicates that there are at present 7055 persons directly affected by the growing of this commodity.

READ ESTATE— For Exchange
Studio Home—Want Lot
6 UNIT
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND-BERKELEY
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
HIGHLAND AVE.
William Wilson Co.
EXCHANGES, MU. 2
6%—7% STRAIGHT
WITH PAYMENTS
5½ & 6%
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
BEFORE
LESS THAN 7%
6%—7%
QUICK SERVICE
SECOND LOANS
6% AND 7%
Sound Market Value
HOMES REFINANCED
$1,000 AT 6% AND 7%
EXCHANGES
6%—7% STRAIGHT
Construction Loans
PRIVATE MONEY
TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B
6%—6½%—7%
Straight Loans
3-Year
Building Loans
ON
Completed Property
10-Year
Installment Loans
(With 3 years straight.)
PROMPT SERVICE
APPLY DIRECT
RESOURCES $16,000,000.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY COMPANY
804 South Spring
TRinity 9385
(Station 3.)
Plenty of Money
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR FOR REFINANCING.
Prompt. Efficient. Courteous Service.
Rates as Low as Any Mortgage House In the City
Our advice and appraisal work are valuable to you as they are backed by 30 years' experience in making loans.
COME IN AND GET THEM. FREE.
Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.
5½%—MONEY—6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Liberal Prepayment Privileges.
A loan under $50,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Monthly Payment Plan
The ideal loan for the home owner is our monthly pay loan. Remember, you pay only $5.50 on the balance each month, adjusted every month. No jokers in this plan. Phone for a free inspection of our offices.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 7866. 510 S. Spring St., top floor
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.
QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans
Campbell Mortgage Co.
725 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring TRinity 9035
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applications. Our paid up capital and surplus $2,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank M. Porter, President
SIXTH and GRAND Av. MU. 8271.
6%—7%
Plenty of Money
available for
Real Estate Loans
Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 North Beverly Drive—BH. 7063
BUILDING LOANS
3 years, no amortization. Lowest interest rates. Quick action.
STRAUS & BROTHERS
1118 PAC. MUT. BLDG. MU. 6867.
$150 TO $600
Really loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property and character loans. Universal Finance Corp., 608 Pythian Bldg. 7th & Hill
SEE us before Building or Refinancing your Home. New Loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2281
QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
916 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2681.
WANTED—Good 1st trust deed or mortgage for part cash. Balance 7% preferred. Stock in established building and loan association. MA. 7183. Box 7, Times Branch.
7%—NO COMMISSION
APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE
LOMBARDI G. DURAN CO., LTD.
726 NO. LA BREA. WY. 3126.
WILL MAKE OR BUY
Few good trust deeds behind banks or insurance loans. Mr. Ring, OR. 2411.
SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS 6% for building and refinancing
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
TR. 7866. 510 S. Spring St.
7%—NO COMMISSION
No appraisal or escrow fee.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 Title Insurance Bldg.
7½%. OUR OWN MONEY. 1% BONUS. Residences, EAST SIDE. Mortgage Loan Co., 1020 Chapman Bldg.
MONEY to loan on vacant and improved property. Lowest rates. Quick action. Mr. Gilbert,

LESSONS FOR HUMANKIND SEEN IN GIANT REDWOODS

Pastor Smith Sets Forth Truths Impressed Upon Him During His Visit to Sequoias

Overwhelmed by the grandeur of the redwood forests of California, which he recently visited, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, yesterday preached an inspiring sermon concerning the giant trees and the lessons they teach to those whose heart-strings are attuned to catch the whisperings of God.

Declaring that the sublime story of Genesis reveals the interest which the Maker of heaven and earth always has taken in trees, and mentioning the fact that "our first parents were tested by the fruit of a tree," Dr. Smith said that human beings today are tested by their attitude toward "these beautiful specimens of God's creative power."

LESSON OF SEQUOIAS

"Standing in the shade of these forest giants, one feels that they belong to the ages," said Dr. Smith. "Some of them have seen 100 human generations enter upon and depart from the stage of life. One thing the redwood told me was the insignificance of man. One of these sequoias was centuries old in Abraham's day.

"Abraham's life was half-lived when the Star of Bethlehem led the Wise Men to the infant Savior,' continued Dr. Smith. "In comparison with such a tree, what are you; what am I? I was told of men who had been camping in one of these forests, but they gave it up, saying that they felt lost amid the greatness of the giant trees. And yet Jesus Christ has made man significant because He died on a tree for his salvation. The tree has such a long life here that when it falls its days are over. But man insists on another world and, while his first life may be short, he is destined to live forever.

GOSPEL OF SECOND CHANCE

"Another thing I learned from the redwoods, was the need of regeneration or the Gospel of the 'Second Chance.' About the beginning of the century, the view was held that because of changes of climate, the redwood groves would die out and disappear. But Nature took a hand in the debate. She showed that sprouts which formed around the stumps from which trees had been cut would develop into tall, straight saplings. This growth was exceedingly valuable. In the building booms of 1880-1888, the great trees accessible to the water were cut. While this plan seemed wasteful, it was a blessing in disguise, because seeds dropped from trees not considered worth while seventy years ago and they have resulted in fine natural reproduction. In the matter of reforestation, the operators in the California redwood region are attracting the attention of experts all over the world.

"In the Christian field we workers realize that the Sunday-school and the young people's societies must reforest the church. Second growth wood is as fine as the virgin forest in many places. Our descendants must be trained to carry on the work which we have been doing.

"A third thing the forest taught was the necessity of growth. What apology has any human being for living unless he grows? What a monstrosity is an undeveloped child or a stagnant Christian! One tree's cross-section showed rings indicating fifty years' growth. The center of the red section of the heart must have been born about 1873. This tree had not loafed a single year. It had been working all the time. Would that we could pass an equally good examination if we were cross-sectioned and examined.

CONSERVATION NEED

"Another thing the leafy preachers told me was the importance of conservation. Redwoods are wonderfully tenacious; they cling to life. After ten successive years of burning, they sprout anew. The settler has to surrender to the persistent redwood. The cost of powder for blasting the stumps is more than the land is worth for farming. Hence there has been organized the 'Save the Redwoods League.' One-third of the entire belt has been destroyed by lumbering. Less than 2 per cent of the redwoods are publicly owned. The great groves disappear before the ax, and since the wood is valuable for lumber, the best stands near the highway are threatened with destruction. Through the efforts of the league, redwoods to the value of $1,000,000 have been preserved. The State of California has passed a $6,000,000 State park bond issue, but each dollar of State money must be matched by the same amount from private funds.

"The appeal of these great trees is felt by every sensitive soul."

AMERICANS ADVISED TO LEARN FROM PAST

"America's civilization will go the way of forgotten nations of the past if the light of her morality fails," declared Dr. John Snape in his sermon yesterday at Temple Baptist Church. Dr. Snape spoke in part as follows:

"Luxury, lasitude and licentiousness characterized Pompeii at the time of her destruction, A.D. 79. In the midst of orgies of passion and pleasure, she was suddenly overtaken and buried beneath the dust and lava that only recently has been cleared away to reveal by even the declarations on her walls the low character of her civilization. Other peoples, too, have gone down under the undermines of immorality. History shows the downfall of nations to be the result of failing morals."

COMMUNISM UNDER FIRE OF PREACHER

A ringing denunciation of all movements and organizations antagonistic to United States government institutions was voiced yesterday by Dr. Thomas Harper in his sermon at All Souls Church. Dr. Harper said in part:

"The great body of our teachers are patriotic, loyal to the government, and self-sacrificing in service, but certain alien elements, Communists and anarchists, have found their way into our schools, and there they sow in the uninformed minds of youth the seeds of unrest and revolution.

"The parlor Socialists are usually the offspring of men who have made large fortunes, mostly by lawless methods. The I.W.W. and kindred radical groups' objective is the workingman, whom they seek to embitter against capital. They are powerfully financed. They specially devote themselves to the creation of class consciousness, the most dangerous propaganda on earth.

"It is time to awake from our lethargy. The church laid the foundation for this nation, and the church has helped to rear the superstructure. It is the church that ministers to humanity from the cradle to the grave in its spiritual longings. Only by the church living up to its opportunities in supporting the nation and its institutions against all those who seek to destroy it, can civilization survive."

PASTOR STRIKES AT PRESENT-DAY CULTS

"Present-day conditions in the religious world were definitely prophesied by New Testament writers," declared Dr. Bruce Brown in his sermon yesterday at South Park Christian Church.

"Jesus clearly foretold that many would come in His name, each claiming a special revelation, and that they would perform all kinds of tricks and wonders," said Dr. Brown.

"Paul warned that many would follow the false teachers who would teach their own notions in place of the Gospel, that they would divide the church, drawing many away pretending superior righteousness, like the devil transformed into an angel of light, and that they would make laws concerning eating of meat and holy days and would command the keeping of the Sabbath, Saturday, which had been done away. Peter predicted that these cult leaders would lead many from the church and cause true religion to be evil spoken of, that they would get rich by making merchandise of simple people and that they would speak great words with no sense to them. These statements are as definite and clear as those of an astronomer foretelling an eclipse."

SPIRIT OF PLAY HELD TO BE HOPEFUL SIGN

At First Universalist Church yesterday Dr. Sheldon Shepard expressed appreciation of the religious and moral values of the modern spirit of play. He said in part:

"The revival of play is a genuine revival of religion, too often condemned because it wears no solemn label. I rejoice that the tear as a sign of holiness is giving way to the smile. May the laugh be heard in the temple of the Lord as crying has been in days of old. Critics of our generation, who point out the spirit of playing as its great evil, are unwittingly condemning one of the chief glories of the times."

"REALITY" THEME OF CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

"Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." This verse from the Gospel of John was the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" yesterday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The Responsive Reading included another promise of Christ Jesus': "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

One of the Scripture selections contained the following verses from the Gospel of Matthew: "And when Jesus came into the ruler's house and saw the minstrels and the people making noise, He said unto them: Give place, for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed Him to scorn. But when the people were put forth He went in and took her by the hand and the maid arose."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good. God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

BOY SCOUTS WILL BOOST CHEST

Youngsters will Distribute Posters

Good Deeds to be Performed by 6500

Raymond Hight (lower,) Troop 76, and Jack Cole, Troop 76, demonstrating how Community Chest posters are to be distributed today.

APPROXIMATELY 6500 alarm clocks will ring earlier than usual today, for 6500 Boy Scouts are to begin the distribution of Community Chest pictorial literature early this morning.

As has been their custom in past year, the Scouts, under supervision of Field Scout Executive Byron P. Bovey, will invade the downtown business district, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, San Fernando Valley, and all sections incuded in the annual Chest campaign, and distribute a series of five pictorial posters.

OUTPOST TRADE GROWS RAPIDLY

Philippines Commerce Tale Food for Thought

Nearly Three-fourths Falls to United States

Los Angeles Nearest Port to Immense Business

Foreign commerce of the Philippine Islands for the thirty-one years from 1899 to 1930 has reached the grand total of 9,021,155,235 pesos, of which 5,084,795,843 pesos represented trade with the United States, according to information just reaching the Los Angeles Harbor Board in a report by the Manila Harbor Board. The report describes Manila as the trade center of the Pacific. Los Angeles is the nearest American port to Manila.

The report shows an import commerce of 294,230,549 pesos during 1929, of which the bulk represented manufactured products from the United States. Imported food products represented a total of 61,455,101 pesos for the year, including cacao, cattle, coffee, dairy products, eggs, fish, flour, fruits, meat, rice, spirits and wines, sugar, molasses, confectionery, tea and vegetables.

NEEDS OF ISLANDS

Manufactured products include principally cotton cloths, automobiles, machinery, iron and steel fabrications, oil, books, brass and copper, cement, clocks, coal, diamonds, fertilizer, fibers, glass, leather, motion-picture films and equipment, paints, paper, perfumery, silk, soap, tobacco and many other products from America.

While Manila received the bulk of the imports, large shipments were received at Cebu, Iloilo, Zamboanga, Davao, Legaspi and Jolo.

The grand total of all exports from the islands for 1929 represents a value of 328,893,685 pesos, including sugar, cocoanut products, vegetable fibers, tobacco, embroideries, forest products, hats and shells.

AMERICA FIRST

The 1929 foreign commerce of the islands, according to the figures, shows 69.66 per cent was with the United States, while Japan came next with 6.13 per cent and Great Britain third with 4.10 per cent. Great Britain led, however, with the number of vessels calling at island ports, the total being 481 as against 350 American bottoms and 217 Japanese.

The figures show that trade with the United States, which represented but 10,600,000 pesos in 1899, has grown steadily each year for thirty-one years, the highest being reached last year with 494,100,000 pesos in valuation.

LECTURES ANNOUNCED AT LIBRARY

Season Opens Tonight with Address on Europe by Prof. Morandini

The first lecture of the season at the Central Library lecture room is announced for tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be delivered by Prof. D. M. Morandini, formerly of the University of Budapest, on "Eastern Europe, Quo Vadis?" Beginning with October 6, the year's program will be in full swing, the finest program yet offered by the library, according to Everett R. Perry, city librarian.

"This is the fifth year," said Mr. Perry, "that free lectures have been given at the library and each year the variety and scope of programs have been increased, through educators and professors of our local universities. The object of the lectures is to broaden the influence of the books in the library and to contribute to the adult education movement."

Two lecture series are to be on current books. These evening lectures are to be by Miss Helen E. Haines, known in library, club and university circles, and once-a-month afternoon talks will be by Gertrude E. Darlow, reviewer with the library for many years.

Philosophy lectures, the fourth series, will be given under the direction of Dr. John E. Boodin, professor of philosophy, University of California at Los Angeles. The speakers include some of the leading philosophers.

"An Outline of Art" is to be given in ten lectures by Frederick J. Schwankovsky.

Foreign language lectures on modern literature of Germany, France, Spain and Italy are offered through assistance of university professors. The German, French and Spanish lectures are directed by Dr. William E. Diamond, Dr. H. A. Brush and by Dr. Cesar Barja, professor at University of California at Los Angeles, and the Italian by Dr. Melitni Ponce De Leon, Vice-Consul of Italy.

"The World Today" is to be a series on current questions of interest presented by distinguished speakers on such economic questions as "Unemployment" and "Gold and International Trade."

"Migrations in American History" will be featured in a series. "Good English will be the subject of a lecture class conducted by Miss Mabel Hermans of the Board of Education; "Vocational Education" under the direction of H. F. Clarke, assistant director of the department of vocational education of the Los Angeles city schools, will be presented. A series on eugenics will be in charge of Dr. Paul Popenoe.

ART GUILD ACADEMY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Art Guild Academy scholarship contest offered for the best illustrations in practical commercial art are Elaine Andrews, 1565 Campus Road, first prize, $300 scholarship, and J. Franklin Reed, 4512 St. Charles Place, $150 scholarship, it is anounced. Miss Andrews is a graduate of Franklin High School and has had no art training except that offered as a regular course there. Reed is a graduate of local public schools and had one and one-half years of art training.

GO-GETTERS INVITED TO AUSTRALIA

Land of Kangaroo Called Country of Opportunities by Visitor From Sydney

ADOLF BOCK

If there is any American capital lying around idle, there are plenty of opportunities in the land of the kangaroo.

What Australia needs more than anything else, according to Thomas Ernest Rofe of Sydney, who is in Los Angeles for a brief visit, is money with which to develop its natural resources. Every known mineral exists there in plentiful quantities, he says, and with a little American enterprise, backed up by good American dollars, great things could happen.

Mr. Rofe who, incidentally, owned the first private airplane in the land of the antipodes, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brandt of 845 South Westchester Place. He is on his way, with a dozen other delegates, to attend the international convention of the Christian Church in Washington. Melbourne, with an area of fifty-five square miles, contains sixty-five churches, which is a greater number than any other metropolitan area in the world, the visitor declared.

As further proof that Australia is coming along, Mr. Rofe said the latest census revealed the continent made 65 per cent progress within the last ten years.

While the present population is only 6,300,000, the country, which is 571 square miles larger than the United States, might easily accommodate 200,000,000, he declared. Only the rim of the country has been settled, and that sparsely.

As for climate, it compares very favorably with the Southland, with no extremes of either hot or cold. One of Mr. Rofe's chief interests is the campaign against disease. He has endowed several hospitals and only a few weeks ago donated $25,000 to be used in research work.

VETERANS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting has been called for 12:15 o'clock Thursday in the balcony of Boos Brothers Cafeteria at 328 South Broadway, for the purpose of forming an organization of veterans of two or more American wars or campaigns.

The Little Beret Goes Everywhere

to town
—in felt pertly perched on the back of one's head —$12.50

to "tea"
—in velvet with soft little twist and a knowing knot, charming—$15

"toujours"
—at dancings and other evening affairs, the paillette beret at $17.50

hats for young heads
third floor

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

The Goup "Two-Piece"

joins a little collection of successes, $50

—a young fashion—this two-piece dress with its nonchalant way of combining half a dozen vogues

—in the goupy manner with tunic of russia, color contrast, buttons, accent of fur fabric, new neckline and bows—other types, other ways—all smart

—model after goupy, sketched above, in silk with persian lamb fabric

—at the right, two other "two-pieces", one in heavy silk and one in light wool—each $50

youthful fashions—third floor

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

Hosiery Feature! Ingrain Chiffons

$1.95

—a quality you appreciate even at a much higher, regular price, the dyed-in-the-thread superiority that appeals to the most exacting

—bullock's-wilshire ingrain chiffon hosiery—exquisite in texture—smart in color—equally lovely in the new darker street shades and the lighter, evening tones—an event at $1.95!

COLORS:
barcelo
dusky tan
cyclamen
almora
blond doré

accessory room—street floor

Telephone Fitzroy 5212

All the News All

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED LARGEST ADVERTISING

MADISON 23
The Times Telephone Connecting All Depar

Vol. XLIX. TU

NEW TERRO GRIPS RE

Dumping Prot Creates Pani

Russian Slaughter of of Brains Spreading Horror in Baltics

Regime of Blood Beli Effort to Bolster Soviet Machine

Copyright, 1930, by Chinese Tr NEA-A, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)- World-wide wave of indign against the soviet dumping a of food products and other ar desperately required by the ... ing Russians at home has c a curious backfire in Russia, w a fresh wave of terror is caus ... pists.

The official newspaper of ... Communist party, the Mo Pravda, openly admits that the ... of government is dumping ... abroad, and threatens its ally, ... many, with severe reprisals ... Berlin join with the enemies ... Moscow and act against the ... tion exports.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED

But the same paper, with the ... mainder of the soviet press, ... ness to publish lists of per... executed without trial on cha... of sabotaging food deliveries to ... hungry population of cities and ... dustrial centers. The Commu... assert there is plenty of food ... Russia, but that traitors in the ... of foreign capitalist groups, ... even governments, are, preven... its delivery to the consumers.

This fantastic prevarication ... hoodwink the Russians is being ... stantiated by the Ogpu, or se... political police, which is arres... hundreds among the group ... workers which the soviet gov... ment cannot afford to lose. Thi... the class of so-called specialist... who have been compelled to ac... employment in various governm... enterprises, but who are not ... mitted to have any authority. ... authority is held by untrai... often uneducated Reds, who sit ... side them in their offices issuing ... ders and directing the work.

When the production of the ... ...ities decreases, when shipm... of food spoil en route, or w... ridiculous plans such as the ... ...ed to put all the power ... the Volga River, or the ... ...ew plan to industrialise Ru... fails to materialise, then the Co... munist executive passes the buck ... the luckless specialist.

SPECIALISTS FORFEIT LIV

The specialists for four ye... have been paying with their li... for the mistakes of their Red ... workers. Meanwhile the class ... educated Russians upon whom t... dictatorship depends to keep t... ...moment, complicated Red m... chine functioning is growing few... in numbers yearly, and the new ... educational system is failing to pr... duce new brains for replacement.

The recent execution of fou... eight specialists, all of whom we...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE DAY'S NE

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Pa... I; Women's Pages, Clubs and So... ety, Pages 6, 7, Part II; Marke... and Financial, Pages 15 to 21, Pa... I; Oil News, Page 21, Part I; P... tures, Page 8, Part II; Comics, Pa... 14, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page ... Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page ... Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COU... TIES. Orange County Fair ope... at Anaheim today., Dr. Millikan a... dresses students at California I... stitute of Technology. Charg... against Dr. Charles L. Good, chai... man of San Diego Supervisors, d... clared outlawed by statute of lim... tations. Pacific Coast Builders' A... sociation convention told buildi... on Coast reviving. Page 15, Part ...

SPORTS. George Van Elm tur... "business-man golfer." Page ... Part II.

Young Corbett to battle Jack... at Olympic tonight. Page ... Part II.

Cardinals ready for opening ga... of world's series with Athletics. Pa... II, Part II.

Coach Howard Jones drives Tr... ans for Oregon State football ga... Page 11, Part II.

Hollywood Stars and Oakland ... open series at Wrigley Field tonig... Page 11, Part II.

THE CITY. County Supervis... ...ion steps to lease Lark Ellerslie ... Park on beach. Page 1, Part II.

Northcott wires parents of ki... victims offer to tell full story of the ... fate. Page 2, Part II.

Two destroyers will be bomb... by navy planes. Page 22, Part I...

Coste and Bellonte take wing f... East today after round of enter... tainment here. Page 21, Part II.

Trial of Friedlander, form... Corporation Commissioner, as... Crawford to wait Julian overtu...

REMEMBER THIS

He who loses his temper first, loses the argument.